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Sketch

Israeli judge rejects insanity plea as convicted zealot Yigal Amir warns court of 'rivers of blood' Rabin's killer jailed for life Put the Cabinet out of its misery

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dreary and uninspirational

Now he seems like just an-

Gavin Strang, the Labour agriculture spokesman, did

himself some good by being

calm. Mr Strang looks as if he

knows one end of a cow from

elections this sum-

Among the winners will, as

ever, be the farmers. They will demand compensation for having stuffed their livestock

it to us. No other Industry

late? Or Ford, if the brakes

food can be produced more

convert the prairies of Eng-land back to meadows and

would be much better off.

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Simon Hoggart

CULL of the Cabinet is A an attractive idea, and would do much to restore confidence in British politicians after the recent oanic.

It should be carried out he manely: a last meal of paté de fole gras, boeuf Wellingto and a decent claret. Then the stun gun in the neck and a conflagration in the presence of European officials. British politics would be declared safe for public consumption.

It's the cows I feel sorry for. Luckily they don't yet have their own cable TV channel. "Good evening. Here is the news. We're all going to die. die I tell you! Oh. this just in, apparently we're not going to ... or at least not all of us. Stay with us for Moosnight. In the meantime, it's worth doing an early check of who's done well and who's failed in the beef imbroglio.

The chief loser is probably Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary. Mr Dorrell is intelligent and honest --- the two attributes least admired in Conservative ministers.

Looked at from the point of view of a Tory backbencher, he made the huge initial mia-take of insisting in Cabinet that we be told there might be a link between BSE and CJD.

The public was supposed to react to this candour by saying: "Gosh, that's reassuring, Minister — clearly the risk is minuscule. But thanks for telling us anyway!" Instead they

stopped buying beef. Mr Dorrell blamed the public. "It isn't the cows who are mad, it's the people," he said. So he has made the two mos fundamental mistakes of modern politics: attacking the voters, and being unlucky. He

will not be quickly forgiven. Douglas Hogg has also had a terrible week. ("Hog" is northern dialect for "young sheep" so his surname means "Shepherd", as does mine. Another variation is "Howard", so my

First night

family and I have the humilia Derek Brown in Jerusale tion of sharing a name with three members of this

Cabinet.) Mr Hogg scared the landed armers on the Tory benches by seeming to demand a mass cull of cattle. Then Ken Clarke

for killing the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin To most Israelis, Amir him-self is a monster. "He is un-worthy of anything except pity in that he has lost all semblance of humanity." the presiding judge, Edmond

worsened, and it turned out that he might have been right after all. But will he be for-given for being correct? Of John Major made himself

look even sillier by blaming the Opposition on Tuesday. I ensed a change in the public mood when last month he lamed Robin Cook for the srael," he said calmly. For the religious student Scott Report. He is losing the one thing the public admired: his honesty. He was always

almost certainly mean just that. Most murderers in Israel are released after serving at least 14 years, though some prisoners — notably Palestin-ian political killers — are im-

dicated that he will reject any move to reduce the sentence.

She has been trying to win back support for the Shadow mer. Her attacks on the Government infuriated Tory MPs who appeared to imagine that it is the Opposition's job to excuse the Government for all its errors, in the interests of

shots that killed Mr Rabin as he left a peace rally in Tel Aviv on November 4. A reli-gious zealot, Amir said his action was guided by God, and by Jewish law. He claimed he had aimed to

with rancid and possibly poi-sonous detritus and then sold the government's peace ac-cords with the Palestinians. It would get this treatment. Would we compensate Mars if was unforgivable, in his view for a Jew to give up part of the God-given land of Israel. they sold us poisonous choco-

The time may come when we ask whether we really need mass agriculture. Almost all cheaply elsewhere. We could fence erows, with a few country though psychiatric examina-tion had shown "narcissistic parks and golf courses. We'd save a fortune and the country

and schizoid elements" in his personality, his intellectual capacity was very high. "He devised and planned the action with which he is charged over a long period of time. The action was carried out in a rational fashion, and in accordance with his world

composure, he decided that killing the late prime minister is the last way in which to stop the peace process which was not to his liking, and he followed this path to the end." As his guilt was pronounced, Amir briefly buried his head in his hands. Then, view," Judge Levy said. The judge concluded: "With premeditation and incredible the hands of the government.

For three years they used it on the street. Everything they cynically. The little man have done in the last three could only demonstrate and years will lead to rivers of raise his voice, but even that blood. "I committed this act and I am willing to pay the price, but those who caused thou

Amir had insisted he way applying the Halachic (Jewish religious) principle of rode, which broadly permits killing



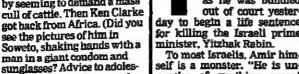
Yigal Amir, flanked by court guards. After yesterday's verdict, he said: 'I committed this act and I am willing to pay the price' PHOTOGRAPH NATI HARN

was barred in recent years. "For this reason, I had no choice but to commit this act even though it ran against the grain of my own personality, because the damage to the people of Israel is irreversible He added: "This was a show and we already see the result

in self-defence or in defence of another. The argument was dismissed yesterday as "twisted and sickening". One of Amir's lawyers, Jonathan Ray Goldberg, indi-cated there would be an appeal to the supreme court.

Drink-driving Tory MP fined over road accident

Hymn to romantic



cents: practise safe sex, and never wear a six-foot condom with eye holes in the end.) Mr Hogg was overruled by he Chancellor. So the crisis Levy, said. Amir showed little emotion as he was convicted. A slight

figure in a white sweater, sur rounded by guards, he even permitted himself one of the enigmatic grins that have in-furtated television audiences

during the five-month trial. "Everything I did, I did for the people of Israel, for the Torah of Israel, for the land of

GAL AMIR yelled

"the state of Israel is a monstrosity", as he was bundled

out of court yester-

aged 25, the life sentence will

prisoned indefinitely. In Amir's case, President Ezer Weizman has already in-

The court made its intention clear by sentencing Amir to an dditional six years for wound-

ing one of his bodyguards. Amir made no attempt to deny that he fired the fatal

paralyse rather than kill the prime minister, because of

It was partly Amir's cool admission of guilt and utter lack of remorse that led the Tel Aviv court to deliver its amning verdict yesterday. Judge Levy dismissed depleas that Amir was mentally unbalanced. Al-

agony falls flat

Michael Billington | he is a thoughtless narciseist gradually opened up to true

Queen's Theatre, London

SOLITARY female pred-A ator yearns obsessively for a good-looking young man in a musical based on a movie. It sounds like Sunset Boulevard but, in fact, it is the new Stephen Sondheim-James Lapine musical, Passion, drawn from an Ettore Scola film and a 19th century Italian novel. Though stylishly directed

by Jeremy Sams, it strikes me as very much minor Sond-heim in which the action and the concluding moral are un-usually at odds.

The story itself is pretty clear. Glorgio, a handsome soldier, is forced to leave his married Milanese mistress when he is posted to a dreary provincial outpost. There the colonel's cousin,

sickly, unprepossessing recluse called Fosca, falls in love with him. Initially repelled by her advances, he takes pity on her but compassion turns eventually to love. Even though his mistress deserts him and Fosca dies, we are led to believe that Giorgio's feelings have finally been cracked open by the force

of Fosca's passion. As a story, it has a certain Gothic power with Fosca typifying those repressed, abandoned women who haunt 19th century fiction. And, as long as she is stalking her prey, she has a fascination. But I find hard to credit that Giorgio is somehow morally improved by his encounter with this relentless blood-sucker.

This review appeared in some We are meant to believe that editions of yesterday's paper.

Journalists win fight on disclosure of sources

Clare Dyer

UDGES' powers to jail or fine journalists for refusing to reveal their sources were radically curbed vesterday by the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. It held by an 11 to seven ma-

disclosure of sources if neces sary for national security, prevention of disorder or crime, or in the interests of justice. In jority that judges' wide pow-ers to order journalists to dis-close the name of a source "in tance of freedom of speech.

cratic society".

feeling. What we actually see is a happy, sexually fulfilled man slowly being torn apart.

nature of Fosca's love: her

hands ominously flutter in the

air and when she offers Gior-

presenting a poisoned chalice Friedman not only sings

superbly but gives a perfect display of controlled neurosis Michael Ball as the en-

trapped hero defily suggests

an innocent abroad in a world of feverish passion and Helen

Hobson is sensually powerful as his epistolary mistress.

Sans's production is also beautifully designed by Paul Farnsworth with atmosphere evoked through semi-trans-

parent burnished-copper

screens. But, although the show has a kind of agonised integrity, it lacks the authen-tic heartache, yearning and capacity to induce tears that

permeates just about every other Sondheim musical.

the interests of justice" were

not necessary in a demo-

This may force the Govern-ment to change the Contempt of

Court Act 1981, which allows for

glo a flower it is as if she is

and wit.

The show is a hymn to what Mario Praz called "the roman-tic agony". While that may be perfectly valid, it does not exactly have a tonic effect on Sondheim's music and lyrics. His score is surprisingly nonotonous. Even his lyrics. except in the case of the mock during the incident. ingly ironic army officers, lack their wonted pungency

minister, who was narrowly selected to stand for the new safe seat of Kensington and Chelsea last November, left The best reason for seeing the show is Maria Friedman's Fosca. It is not just that, with Horseferry Road magistrates her swept-back hair and court, in central London ghastly pallor, she manages to without comment. persuade us she is plain. What she captures, particularly in the first balf, is the demonic

Magistrate Roger Davies told him: "You had no idea what damage might have been caused to the car in front of you or what possible harm could have been caused to the child."

ORMER Tory minister Sir Nicholas Scott was yesterday banned from driving for a year and orered to pay £900 for motoring offences, following an accident in which a threerear-old boy was trapped

between two cars. Sir Nicholas, aged 62, was fined £250 after being found guilty of failing to stop after his Volvo shunted a parked car in Chelsea, west London, last June. He was fined £200 with £450 costs, and banned from driving for a year, after he admitted drink-driving The former social security

· ****** Sir Nicholas: Failed to stop after shunt trapped boy, 3

The court heard Sir Nicho-las, MP for Chelsea, had just left a party at the Chelsea Farmers' Market with his secretary, Patricia Sill-Johnston, and was about to drive off in a red Volvo automatic bor-rowed from his mother-in-law, Lady Ena Faure-Hawk. anything more than a minor bump had occurred. However, the vehicle had pushed a Volvo estate in front, trapping Thibault Per-reard in his pushchair be-tween it and a Jaguar.

Yves Perreard, a Swiss banker, said he tried to free his son as passers-by shouted and tried to make Sir Nicho-las reverse his car to release

the child. He said he was later unable to find the driver. The child was taken to hospital where a doctor found he had some reddening on his lower back but was otherwise unhurt. His pushchair had been crushed and Mr Perreard was slightly injured. Police interviewed Sir

Nicholas two hours after the accident, at the nearby home of his doctor. They had received a telephone call to say Sir Nicholas was there say SIF Nicholas was there waiting to be interviewed. PC Philip Logan said the MP told him be had drunk a couple of glasses of wine and was later given a glass of whisky by his doctor friend.

Sir Nicholas admitted driv-

Islamists kidnap monks

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Paul Webster in Parls and Rachid Khiari of AP in Algiers HE French government

has made an urgent ap peal for its nationals to leave Algeria or risk attacks by Islamist terrorists after Algerian gunmen kidnapped seven Trappist monks early resterday. The monks were seized at

.30am in their remote monastery by suspected members of the Armed Islamic Group MALI (GIA), which was behind last year's bombings in France be-250 miles ween July and November.

French officials said they feared for the monks' safety Seven French priests and a monk, aged 82, who is a docnuns have been murdered in tor. They appeared to want help for a wounded comrade. "They took seven monks Algeria since 1993, along with 26 other French nationals.

who were sleeping in the main building, including the doctor who is very sick," the bishop said. "Two other monks were not kidnapped." The kidnapping followed a prolonged gun battle between government and rebel forces

in the mountainous Medea region, 40 miles south of Algiers. The newspaper el-Wa-A spokesman for the Algetan said 17 guerrillas were killed near the monastery, rian Catholic diocese said there had been no contact Notre Dame de l'Atlas, in the with the kidnappers, nor any ransom demand. Security for emote village of Tibehirine. Pierre Claverie, bishop of Oran, said the kidnappers gained entry by asking to see increased.

The archbishop of Algiers, Henri Telssler, issued a plea to the kidnappers to spare the monks' lives. "We place them in the hands of God's divine mercy ... so that those who abducted them respect their lives because all life belongs to God." he said.

The French foreign minis try condemned the "odious act" against missionaries. "Despite the dangers, they continue to pursue their mission among the Algerian pop-ulation ... of generosity and charity." the foreign minis-ter, Hervé de Charette, said. As Algerian authorities

started a manhunt for the kidnappers, who were described as a "criminal gang", there was anxiety in France that the GIA could renew its bombings.

The assault on the monas tery came a day after eight Muslim fundamentalists were arrested in Nice. Two more were detained vesterday.

The arrests followed threats that the GIA was preparing to revenge the killing of four Algerians by French security forces in Marseilles after the hijacking of an Air France airliner in Algiers at Christmas 1994.

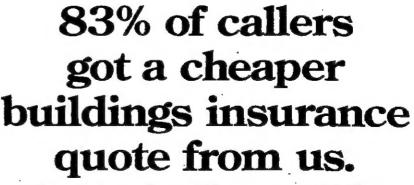
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He claimed he was not used ing with 96mgs of alcohol in Barbara Lord, Sir Nicho-to the car and it had pulled 100mls of blood, 18mgs above las's constituency association denied his department had forward, but he did not think the legal limit, but denied fail agent, had no comment to been involved in wrecking ing to stop and then leaving the scene of an accident.

He insisted he only left the scene after being assured the child was unhurt, in an attempt to avoid a scene. His secretary remained with the car. "I didn't think there was any doubt about my identity. I assumed people knew who I was. I had no reason to be-lieve anyone was injured."

make on the sentence. tactics designed to kill the The court case is the latest Disability Bill in 1994. public humiliation for Sir Nicholas, once hailed by Time Victoria, an outspoken and indefatigable lobbyist for dis-

magazine as a "future leader of the world". abled rights, denounced her father's actions and joined the calls for him to resign. He of the world". In particular, he had a remarkable fall-out with his daughter, Victoria, over civil Sir Nicholas, a former min-ister for the disabled, admit-Sir of the disabled, admit-ister for the disabled, admit-ister for the disabled, admit-states actions and joined the calls for him to resign. He was condemned to the back-benches in John Major's cabi-net reshuffle two months later, but later earned the consolation of a knightbood.



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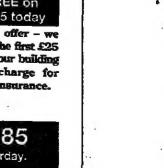
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choose wrong role models

Alex Bellos on a weighty problem

Supervision of the second seco of all 11 and 12-year-old girls are worried about their weight and shape, a survey claimed yesterday. Many are risking their health to be unnaturally thin.

Boys are also susceptible, with a third of that age range anxious about their physique, according to the Health Education Author-

ity report. It concludes the era of the supermodel — in which the likes of Naomi Campbell are regarded as celebrities and as a consequence used to advertise products as unglamorous as yoghurt --is to blame for younger and younger children being concerned about the way they look, as they strive and fail to live up to an un-

and nait to five up to an un-realistic image. Marie O'Riordan, editor of the leading fashion mag-azine. Elle, said it was "awful" that such young children felt pressure to conform to certain percep-tions of beauty, but she did not think her magazine had a responsibility to break the stereotype. "I do not think we dictate

what is going on. We just reflect it. There is a cult of beauty and glamour which there always has been. The only reason we are aware of it now is that the media is more sophisticated."

She said she believed the fashion world was taking on board criticisms that it was too obsessed with thinness. "I think there is a change. It is a reaction to the demands of the con-A lot of designers are look-ing more for real people'. "If you look at the new

models they are more individual looking. It is their faces looking interesting which is most important."



The era of the si ig for an unrealistic image

ministerial cars and benefits | gued that the new clause just to spouses on official trips. | restored the status quo of free

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Exeter choice 'not fit' because of death trial evidence

Fury as Labour rejects candidate

-NEC statement

- John Lloyd

'His lack of

openness

Patrick Wintour and Geoffrey Gibbs

undermined his HE Labour Party's national executive position as a committee yesterday ended months of spec-ulation by ruling that the forcandidate' mer anti-apartheid activist John Lloyd was not a fit per-son to be its parliamentary candidate for Exeter. I resent the The decision was met with charge that I anger among senior party members in the constituency, misled the one of Labour's key target seats at the next election, and

general secretary. I regard this as a could lead to open confronta-tion between the NEC and the trumped up local party. Mr Lloyd, who has received overwhelming support from Labour members in the city charge: a device to get rid of me. I

have at all times since the controversy over his role in the African Resistance Movement broke last year, said he was bitterly disappointed. The NEC made its decision been open and co-operative'

after months of painstaking research by the party's General Secretary, Tom Sawyer, and a five-strong panel had stituency party's views have interviewed and unanimously found Mr Lloyd's lack of openness had brought into question his credibility and been overruled and that the principle of the selection of

integrity as a candidate. "I resent the charge that I misled the General Secre-tary," Mr Lloyd said in a committee would meet on April 2 to decide what action statement last night. to take. The constituency party has no right of appeal and Mr Owen admitted that regard this as a trumpe charge - a device to get rid of

me as candidate. I have at all its options are limited. But some members have altimes been open and cooperative. "I shall be listening to the ready warned that "sparks will fly" as a result of the de-cision. The NEC ruled by 16 to views of the members of the Exeter Labour Party before 5 that Mr Lloyd should be asked to stand down and, if taking any decision on the request to stand down." Keith Owen, chairman of the Exeter Labour Party, said: he fails to do so, be instructed that he has been de-endorsed. "Exeter Labour Party has The five NEC members whogiven strong and consistent support to John Lloyd since he was selected last August. The executive committee is Beckett. leader of Labour very unhappy that the con- The NEC agreed yesterday Exeter city council.

that Mr Lloyd had been dis-honest in his explanation to the party of his role in the execution by the South African state of John Harris, a fellow anti-apartheid activist in 1964

Mr Lloyd gave evidence against Mr Harris, a fellow member of the African Resistance Movement, allegedly because he breached the ARM code by bombing civilian targets rather than buildings.

gets rather than buildings. The decision, a huge blow to Mr Lloyd, has been pre-ceded by some of the most frantic lobbying of the NEC by opponents of Mr Lloyd, who believed he effectively sent a fellow anti-apartheid freedom fighter to his death. Mr Lloyd's friends argued

Mr Lloyd's friends argued he had always been honest about his past and was being hounded over difficult deci-sions he had made in police detention more than 30 years ago. Mr Lloyd claimed that Mr Harris's son, David Wolfe, a barrister who works in the same chambers as Cherie Booth, Tony Blair's wife, bad waged a campaign against

His detractors said he parliamentary candidates by the local party on the basis of one member one vote has been undermined." might have saved Mr Harris after he left South Africa by withdrawing his evidence. Mr Lloyd said tearing up his evi-Mr Owen said his general dence would not have saved

Mr Harris. Adrian Rogers, the Tories prospective candidate for Exeter, said the NEC had "obviously chosen to believe the very substantial body of evidence which was presented to them

He added that he had gained the impression that "had Mr Lloyd shown remorse now for his actions 30 years ago, then he would not be in this position".

Mr Lloyd, who fled to Britvoted against were Joan Les-tor, Robin Cook, John Evans, ain after the court case in the 1960s, has lived in Exeter for over 20 years. He is deputy leader of Labour-controlled Dennis Skinner and Margaret

Praise showered on Dearing exam shake-up

continued from page 1 dard" of A levels. Tories were won over by the report's emphasis on rigour and main taining standards in A levels and vocational qualifications. Nigel Forman, a former Tory education minister, said Sir Ron deserved a peerage, though Mrs Shephard said later that "Saint" could Adair Turner, director gen-eral of the Confederation of

hardly be improved upon. Sir Ron said applied and vo cational qualifications would guaranteed. A common sys-

would give academic and vo-cational exams greater parity of esteem, he said. Teachers broadly welcomed

the report but the National Union of Teachers and the lecturers' union, Natfhe, regretted that Sir Ron had not gone further towards integrating A levels with other qualifications, and the National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers feared sig-

British Industry, thought employers would be reassured by the promise that the rigour of qualifications would be

only gain equal standing with tem of national certificates inificant extra work for staff

A levels if they were of equal quality. "We have set ourselves challenging national targets for education and training for the year 2000. But Germany and Japan have al-ready surpassed these.."

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Lesley Johnston, deputy editor of Mizz, which is aimed at teenagers, said her magazine was aware of

the dangers of promoting the "supermodel cult". She added that pictures of about five to one. "We try

to demystify the fashion process. We will have pic-tures of models being made up. We try to show their principal culler between aspirational quality but we

Boothroyd, the Speaker of the House of Commons. who have

A sub-clause allows the

Government to pay Michael

Heseltine, the Deputy Prime

Minister, £40,000 a year tax-free to use his own car and

chauffeur on public business.

He also benefits from a tax

allowance on the car. Another provision enables

spouses to accompany ministers on visits and to be wined, dined and put up in hotels

business. The decision, taken by Ken-

neth Clarke, the Chancellor of

Mr Garnett has been given

the use of ministerial cars.

normal girls outnumber try to say that is not the models in Mizz by a ratio of real world. We would never encourage girls to diet."

treated differently from all without facing tax as long as other business vehicles in the minister is on official

ered the Prime Minister and 80 ministers. It was also ex-tended to Tony Blair, Leader informed him that it planned

of the Opposition, and Betty | to tax both the private use of

using 'real people'. Meanwhile, parents are floundering in their at-

Last night a row broke out

in the Commons when

Labour's shadow financial

secretary, Michael O'Brien demanded that the proposed

change be referred to Sir Gor-don Downey, the Parliamen-tary Commissioner on Stan-

dards, or the Nolan Committee. He accused ministers of try-ing to sneak the clause on to

the statute book without the

public noticing and de-manded to know why the pro-

visions were so wide-ranging with tax exemptions includ-

ing the use of ministerial cars

by "spouses, families and members of their household".

Michael Jack, financial sec-

retary to the Treasury. ar-

She agreed that fashion magazines like Marie Claire were slowly moving away from supermodels to body image, said the report. To combat this, the author-ity wants guidelines to be tempts to help their chil- produced to help parents.

car use for ministers reading

official papers. Maurice Fitzpatrick, the

senior tax consultant who originally spotted the loop-hole, said yesterday: "The tax

position is not consistent and

my clients are liable for tax if

they use their cars between home and work."

Under the tax rules, John Major, Kenneth Clarke and Malcolm Rifkind, who have

Daimlers, faced £8,000 bills. Other ministers and Tony

Blair faced £3,000 bills on

Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, commented: "Frankly, if I had to pay tax on my salary for this, I would walk to work."

their Rovers.



Paint prices stripped at Homebase.



Virginia Bottomley's brother secures plum rail franchise

Clarke restores official car perk

by

Keith Harper Transport Editor

David Hencke, estminster Co

the country.

HE Government caused

yesterday when it ar-empted ministers from pay-ing income tax on their perk of daily chauffeur-driven cars

A new clause was inserted

into the Finance Bill, passed

by parliament yesterday, to allow ministerial cars to be

The tax exemption - worth

up to £8,000 on tax bills -- cov-

etween home and work.

a parliamentary row

BRITAIN'S fastest and most modern railway line the job by Sea Containers, which owns the company. He is to be run by a private-sec-tor team led by the brother of worked for Sealink until parts of it were taken over in 1990. He joined Eurotunnel as Virginia Bottomley, the Heritage Secretary, it emerged last night. commercial director in 1991 and was responsible for sales and marketing at the debt-rid-den Channel Tunnel operator.

Christopher Garnett, chief executive of the Great North-The East Coast line is the ern Railway Company, will be in charge of the East Coast main line from London to cream of the 25 passenger franchises being sold by the Edinburgh, when the latest Government. It has recently group of passenger franchises been electrified, and 31 of the is announced in the next few 40 train sets are almost new. days. The line accounted for Sea Containers withdrew

11 million passenger journeys in 1995, with revenue around \$250 million. only for seven years. Its presi-dent, James Sherwood, said ford train crash earlier this month, yesterday took the un-precedented step of apologisthis was not long enough to reap enough profits from any investments in the enterprise. ing to thousands of passen-gers, for "operational difficulties" in the Euston He takes a different view on the East coast line, Enormous station area over the past few amounts of capital have been ploughed in, and the project has considerable potential.

Essential maintenance is causing considerable delay as He has finally secured the far away as Northampton. plum route after suggesting the Government only wanted Speed limits of 10 miles an hour have been introduced, and some platforms have been closed. "Major track work" is promised Easter to senger network to be run by a management buyout team, largely led by former "minimise disruption."

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British Rail employees.

Cricket is not the national sport; moaning about it is. It seems probable that when the first shepherd boys on the Downs started hitting a ball around with their crooks, someone was on hand to moan that they were doing it all wrong, while several others had formed a sub-committee to investigate their failings.

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4 BRITAIN

The Guardian Thursday March 28 1996

Tensions ease between Brussels and Whitehall as Kinnock and Brittan claim credit for winning key concessions from commission

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Europe pledges aid to beef farmers

EC promises to review its BSE measures in six weeks

tephen Bates in Brussels

EIL Kinnock and Sir Leon Brittan, the two British European commis claiming credit in Brussels last night for substantially modifying the ban on British beef imposed unanimously yesterday.

The two key concessions wrung from the commission during the course of its meeting were a review of the ban in six weeks, and the unspecified promise of financial compensation for farmers: a vital formula to ease the tension between Whitehall and Brussels.

The package of measures adopted unanimously by the 20 European commissioners imposes an immediate worldride ban on all British beef, including pharmaceutical and cosmetic by-products, semen, and foodstuffs with beef extracts in them. including some sweets and biscuits. Britain will have to adopt a

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remarks this week against Britain

have bordered

on racism'

slaughtering was unspecified but clearly part of the com-mission's thinking — and will have to report fortnightly to

In six weeks' time the EU's committee of experts, which recommended the ban earlier

whether the British mean are adequate, and that Sir Leon - working in concert with his colleague - had angeat the - bad

Officials said last night that the commission and the British Government were reach ing out hands towards each other to reach agreement on what extra measures the EU will deem necessary to rescue the British beef industry. Yesterday's statement by Franz Fischler, the agriculture commissioner, was no-ticeably more emollient in

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tone than his comments earlier in the week. He talked of collegiality and solidarity in solving the prob-

lem together. It was clear also that at the forefront of the commission's concerns was the spread of blanket bans on all European meat by China and Egypt and the urgent need to protect farmers and preserve the agricultural economies of other member states.

Curiously though, Germany is to be required to reopen its borders to admit meat from Switzerland, which also has BSE among its herds, though on a much lesser scale than Britain. Mr Fischler refused to spec-

ify what additional measures the commission was looking for from Britain, or to outline what the order of compensa tion offered from EU funds If the commission were to

use the intervention system, which is used to buy up surplus food products and which is probably the most obvious source of funding, the ald might be quite limited. Under the rules, the food is

might be.

supposed to be of saleable quality - which the beef clearly is not - and would

only apply to male cattle under two years old. Mr Fischler said: "There are no blank cheques, nor should the impression be **Beef economics** given that we are just waiting

this week, will meet again to review progress, though not It was claimed that Mr Kin-nock had pressed for a time limit for the review of speculate about amounts. It is very damaging to do that. "I have never said these

£20,000 EU livestock



Beefed up ... A load of Dutch beefburgers arriving at McDonald's in Edinburgh yesterday to go on sale today. The fast food chain has banned British beef Photograph witho Materia

Hogg says cattle slaughter could cost £550m

Patrick Wintour, Chief **Political Correspondent**

Average dairy herd of 82 cows

Income

Total value of cattle sold:

Total value of milic

£105,000

HE agriculture minister. Douglas Hogg, yesterday conceded that plans to where both effectively con-ceded there would have to be cull 4.5 million older cows could cost the Treasury more a mass, if selective, slaughter than 2550 million a year in compensation, or possibly less with European Union funding. A selective cull is being to restore domestic and EU consumer confidence.

Government scientists repeatedly tried to reassure ed on the Government MPs that since regulations were revised in 1989 there was no evidence BSE could by the National Farmers Union, and is a front runner for cabinet endorsement. ious illness - but

MEAT

£500 MILKER

Mr Hogg, along with Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, was speaking at a day-long joint session of the Commons agriculture and health select committees, beef, admitted it had been disturbing that unannounced visits to British abattoirs last

year found strong evidence of rules being flouted on the need to remove affected tissue argument moved on; the ques-tion is no longer the safety of from carcasses. Mr Hogg was unable to say how many rule breaches there had been since surveil-lance was handed from local

British beef ... the question now is consumer confidence." Tory MPs showed frustracouncils to the Meat Hygiene tion with scientists and min-

Service. It also appeared no abattoir had been prosecuted. But he denied Labour claims that deregulation of the industry in the early 1980s was responsible for BSE. May Dorrell eaid the Covern May D was responsible for BSE. Mr Dorrell said the Govern

ment makes ment believed it had done announcement? Labour's Dale Campbell-Saeverything necessary to make British beef acceptably safe. But he added: "Yesterday the vours accused the Government of a cover-up by refus-ing to fund Harash Narang's research into a live test for RSE. He said this was because ministers did not want him

walking round abattoirs doing tests.

Mr Dorrell said this was "a grotesque misrepresentation". Tory MP Edward Leigh, who attacked Mr Hogg for failing to give a clear line on slaughtering, then warned: "There will be a statement an

made about some kind of par-tial slaughter policy, but then up will jump [BSE expert and government critic) Professor Lacey or one of our other 'friends' who will say 'this is far too little, too late'. They will start undermining public confidence again, and we will be back where we were."

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For what it's worth Swiss controls 'contained outbreak' A cow at the end of its working life is worth some £500 at the abattoir. A cow still vielding milk may fetch £1,000. Second worst-hit country in Europe links | bined to create an intensive | only found traces of animal 207 mad cow cases directly to British

imports. Alex Duval-Smith reports

URRENT cases of mad cow disease abroad can be traced either to ani-"But with the research we

bovine farming culture. Even, though there have been 21 slaughters linked to suspected BSE this year protein twice. Both times it has transpired that this was residue from batches of feed for poultry or sheep." While there is speculation alone, the year-on-year in-crease is in sharp decline.

in Britain that BSE may be The animals which were diag-nosed this year and last were transmitted from mother to calf, Miss Pignet said there



Defence chiefs launch code to fight racial discrimination | Mothers turn to High Court to force clean-up of beach 'playground'

TTTEMPTS to end racial armed forces, which will be embodied in a new code of practice, will be announced today to counter harsh criti- cism expected in a report by the Commission for Racial	iefs and the CRE short of manpower — a short oint "action plan to establish the nic recruitment the evelopment. The advisers in every filicials hope to persistent failure mbers of the eth- sat a time when are drastically to establish the stat dime when the	 poral Jake Malcolm, an engineer who applied in 1992 for a transfer to the Life Guards, only to be told they did not welcome black soldiers. He lodged a complaint with a the CRE. The army took up his case and awarded him \$5,500 complexition. He stayed on and is now a serement in a tank 	asked the High Court to force a clean-up of a beach which is their children's "park and playground". Rachel Shelley, aged 21, and Sara Delaney, aged 29, from the village of Porthtowan on the north Cornish coast, ac- cuse Carrick district council	age disposal in the area. Porthtowan beach was park and playground to Ms Shel- ley's 13-month-old son, Pe- troc, and Ms Shelley's 11- month-old son, Kai, said David Pannick QC. "Sadly the beach does suf- fer from a regular deposit of sewage-related debris, in par- ticular sanitary towels and	thority recognised the beach was polluted because South West Water had not placed screens over outfalls. Rhodri Price Lewis, for Car- rick council, said that there was no evidence when the council decided not to issue a notice that there was a statu- tory nuisance. He disputed the amount of	been collected on 100,000 square metres of beach. Mr Lewis said of council members: "They are not bury- ing their heads in the sand. They want the matter to be further investigated so they can take a fully informed decision "
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Inquiry chairman Louis Blom-Cooper

Getting into the mind of a killer

Health workers 'must look closer at mentally ill before release'

must do more to penetrate the hidden tentially dangerous mentally ill patients before they are released into the community, an inquiry into the killing of

an inquiry into the kining of three Suffolk villagers said yesterday. There must be a far deeper understanding of such people's backgrounds by pro-fessionals with "more than a nodding acquaintance with for the killings in December the patient's childhood experiences and development through adolescence", according to Sir Louis Blom-Cooper,

QC, the inquiry chairman. he inquiry has also called strangled after Mitchell,

workers | for an overhaul of the mental | had walked out of the Easton House rehabilitation unit at St Clement's hospital, Ips-wich Five days later, he bealth review tribunal sys-tem, by which detained pa-tients can win discharge. Ja-son Mitchell, who carried out wich. Five days later, he strangled his father and dismembered his body at the nearby Mitchell family home. the killings, had been given a deferred conditional dis-charge within 18 months of a Unlike the verdicts on some other recent care-in-the-com-munity tragedies, the inquiry report says no individual

other than Mitchell can be blamed, and there was no question of shortage of resources.

1994 of Arthur and Shirley Wilson, a retired couple, and his own father, Robert, in the However, the report does criticise the limited therapeu-tic regime in which Mitchell village of Bramford, near Ips-wich. The Wilsons were was treated. Important reports on Mitchell by professionals

other than psychiatrists and ular resort to illicit drugs Sir Louis said the main les nurses were neglected. The report's other main son of the inquiry, which has

Jason Mitchell: showed no awareness of the terror and suffering of his victims

criticism is that there was an unrealistic view of Mitchell's made 49 recommendations, was the need for much imability to cope in the commuproved sharing of informanity. given his persistently poor social relations and regtion among agencies working with the mentally ill.

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HEN interviewed by the inquiry panel in Rampton hospital, Jason Mitchell is said to have seemed "skilled and pleas-ant" and to have shown no awareness of the terror and suffering of his victims. His description of a poor

relationship with his father is contradicted by the evidence of others who recalled the two as having been close and the son as having been spoiled. Mitchell, youngest of five children, was about nine monther bis mother

months old when his mother left home. His father, Robert, gave up work at a flour mill to care for the family. By the time Jason was eight, the el-der children had left home. According to Jason, his father became embittered,

withdrawn and sometimes violent, leaving him to take over household tasks, Schoolwork suffered. However, Fiona Mitchell, a sister, told the inquiry that Jason had grown wilful and

difficult to control. As a teenager he had stolen money from their father to buy drugs. When she had last seen the two together, seven months before the killings they had talked cheerfully. Jason, who was 24 when he committed the killings, had been caught for shoplifting as Christopher Wilson, the dead couple's son, said: "It is quite clear from the report young as eight and placed in a

special school. His educa-tional record was characterthat there has been a catalogue of errors and lack of ised by truancy, anti-social behaviour and clashes with Mental health pressure groups, including Mind and Sane, welcomed the call for authority. He first appeared in court at 16, charged with theft and taking a vehicle. He was first reform of the tribunal system.

reported as behaving

The Case of Jason Mitchell Duckworth, The Old Piano Factory, 48 Hoxton Square, London N1 6PB; £13.99

Steps called for in report

Crown Prosecution Ser vice should circulate full details of serious incidents involving mentally disordered people, irrespec-tive of outcome of criminal

proceedings. Assessments by profes-sionals other than psychiatrists and nurses should be taken fully into account. Mental health review tri-



Robert Mitchell left to bring up five children

rustody for offences including robbery, he was ultimately sent to the Feltham young offenders' institution

He was diagnosed as mentally ill after be attacked a church cleaner in Epsom in February 1990, but failure by psychlatrists to agree that he had schizophrenia, and failure to piece together his past, left him able to leave his hospital placement on December 1994.

Eleven days later, he was arrested for the killings. In a remarkable statement

to the inquiry, Christopher Wilson, son of the couple Mitchell killed, said on behalf of his family: "Every agency has gone into great detail to explain their role of the care and control of Jason Mitchell and their aspirations for him. "We must not forget that he is now locked away for a long, "strangely" while on remand in custody two years later. Sentenced to two years' youth

Silence of the Lambs 'may have influenced Mitchell'

T is "conceivable" that Ja-son Mitchell identified with | make an impact killing — it make an impact killing — it had a big influence on me and Hannibal Lecter, the fictional serial killer in the novel and film Silence of the Lambs, the the rest of society because he was my own father.

Parallels existed between "In Silence of the Lambs he says he killed his parents when he was six years old. It Mitchell's actions and those when he was six years old. It of the main characters in both Silence of the Lambs, and Red killing my father. If a job's Dragon, an earlier novel by the same author, Thomas Harris. worth doing, it's worth doing well. I'd had an impact kill. I regret I didn't finish what I'd Mitchell had both books, planned and kill more and watched a video of people Silence of the Lambs while staying at a hostel in Felix-The report notes similarities between the case and stowe run by the mental health charity Mind. He loaned the books to another Red Dragon and Silence of the Lambs. But the two inquiry panel members who interviewed Mr Mitchell at Ramp ton say: "Both of us noted how reference to Silence of the Lambs and serial killing The significance of the books and film needed to be treated with great caution. The report noted one psychiaspontaneously came into the trist's view that Mitchell content of Jason Mitchell's inwanted to believe he was terviews. There are also influenced. His own comments ap-peared ambiguous. He told stories of the novels."

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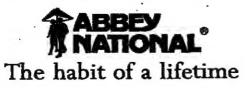
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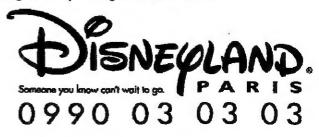


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6 WORLD NEWS

Bitter Giscard's adieu threatens Gaullist priorities

Vengeful rebel seeks UDF throne

Paul Webster in Paris

LAIN MADELIN, the rebel French finance minister removed from government in August after a provocative outburst, has become a favourite to take over the leadership of the rightwing Union for French Democracy (UDF) from Valéry Giscard

d'Estaing. Mr Madelin is likely to seek political revenge against the Gaullist prime minister. Alain Juppé, who sacked him after his attack on "cossetted" civil servants and people on

civil servants and performance of the servation of the se When Ostriches Raise their Heads, has made him the

Heads, has made him the most popular figure on the non-Gaullist right. Members of the UDF — a multi-party coalition with 12 ministers in government — credo, French Democracy, will vote for their new chair-man in Lyons on Sunday. The former defence minister François Léotard is Mr Made-lin's main rival. The biggest shake-up on the socialism and Gaullism was formed the UDF in 1978 has become a more serious threat

become a more serious threat to Gaullist priorities than the revival of the Socialist Party.

Opinion polls show Mr Ma-delin, aged 50, is the favourite to lead the UDF. The coalition leaders. His unrelenting role has more than 200 MPs and as guardian of European pricontrols most French regions

and some big cities. Mr Madelin's ultra-liberal ideas on the economy, and the Thatcherite distrust of state welfare and entrenched bureaucracy which ruffled

Mr Juppé, are refinements of an extreme rightwing past. The UDF's complex politi-cal structure, which encompasses all the elements of the non-Gaullist right except the racist National Front, has been its main obstacle to be-coming France's biggest polit-ical movement, despite its

easy coalition have left him embittered and disillusioned.

like a veteran.

Mr Chirac's election in 1995. Mr Giscard wanted to run

orities and monetarist values was not enough to compen-sate for the humiliation of playing a secondary role. "Giscard thinks that no one

has his stature, so he is not going to name the next chair-man," a UDF deputy said. "Having said that, he has less enmity for Madelin than Léotard." Both contenders come from

the Republican Party, a move-ment created by Mr Giscard to put a brake on Charles de Gaulle during the 1960s. There has been hostility be-tween Mr Giscard and Mr Leotard, aged 57, ever since the former chose the future defence minister to run the Republican Party, the biggest

Republican Party, the biggest section of the UDF. Mr Léotard played heavily on his youth in attempts to unseat Mr Giscard, but the quarrel has gone on so long that Mr Léotard now looks

Mr Juppe cannot hope that a Madelin defeat will avoid further division in the governing coalition, because Mr Léotard — who has little time for President Chirac — is backed by the highest-ranking minister, François Bayma mba is in charac of Bayron, who is in charge of education.

South glimpses hidden costs of EU benefits

In Mediterranean countries, doubts about the course set by Maastricht are overshadowing gains of the past,

reports **John Hooper** from Rome, while Italy keeps rebelliousness under wraps

SO happened that the ure was 1.3 per cent. Italy Massfricht treaty came up for ratification by the lower houses of southern Europe's two biggest member states on the same day — Oc-this has created an irrevers ibly positive image of "Europe" in Italians' minds. Other factors have been at tober 29 1992.

In Italy, the treaty had been rejected by both the neo-faswork, though. For the most part, southern Europeans cist MSI and the orthodox Marxists of Communist Refoundation. Even so, the vote have less faith in — and less close: 403 in favour, 46 against, with 18 abstentions. Say, the British.

Popular Party won this month's Spanish general elec-tion, has made it clear that, if he can form a coalition, his government will take a more Gaullist line than Felipe Gon-

currency can be launched by the 1999 deadline, and scant conviction that Greece will be ready to join at the start if it

IS. Greece is the only Mediter-ranean country which has taken a firm line on a specific issue in a way that could jeop-ardize the outcome of the IGC. His reputation battered by his trand of with the Twitte owner. stand-off with the Turks over s disputed islet in the Aegean, the new prime minister, Cos-tas Simitis, warned earlier this month: "As long as our vital national interests are



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Yeltsin to sup off silver spoons

David Hearst in Moscow

ORIS YELTSIN, a vil-Binge lad who spent his childhood sleeping on the floor of a room in a communal hut in Perm be-cause his labourer father was too poor to buy furni-ture, was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. There are signs that, as Russian president, be in-tends to rectify this. One of these is an extraordinarily large contract which Robbe and Berking, a long-estab-lished firm of silversmiths in the German town of Flensburg, received in

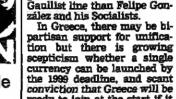
February. It is to provide 6,000 pieces of silver cutlery over the next six months for four official residences of the Russian government. At DM160 (£72) a teaspoon or DM28,000 (£12,700) for a or DM28,000 (£12,700) for a candelabra, there is no hid-ing the sound of joyful tap-ping in the smithles of Flensburg. The design chosen for the privilege of being embel-lished with by the Russian

double-headed imperial eagle is the "Alt-Spaten", which the firm first pro-duced in 1889 — a suitably imperial era for Russia's post-communist president. Apparently the spoon first came to the president's attention during his last official visit to Bonn, when he stayed in Petersberg, the official German govern-

ment residence. The president's silver is only the latest of a series of acquisitions destined to pamper his last days in office. Last year the man of the people left his Zil in the garage and appeared for the first time in a stretched

Mercedes 600. Ever since, Russian bureaucrats have been geefully abandoning their throaty black Volgas to parr around town in a new parr around town in a new government fleet of six-cyl-inder Audi A6s. Eigh-teenth-century reproduc-tion furniture from Italy has began filling Mr Yelt-sin's afficial residence in the Kremlin Senate Palace. • The International Mone-tary Fund mould have to tary Fund would have to suspend a new losn it has approved for Russia if a new Russian government to be elected this year took a communist approach to the economy, a top IMF official said yesterday yesterday.







A report noted that "most MPs had shown great indiffer-ence to the debate".

In Spain, the entire ratification process lasted just two hours. The outcome was 314 for, three against and eight abstentions. The "no" votes came from members of the electoral wing of the Basque terrorist organisation ETA. Until recently, to oppose greater European integration

in southern Europe was tantamount to declaring yourself a crank or an extremist. In part this was simply self-

interest. What the poorer countries of Mediterranean Europe have found in the EU is a club which pays them to be a member. Athens's new underground, Portugal's mo-line portugal, both main partorways, the high-speed rail link between Madrid and Seville — all were built with handouts from Brussels.

A deal agreed at the Edinburgh summit four years ago envisaged that by 1999 Portugal and Greece would be getting aid equivalent to 6 per cent of their gross domestic products. For Spain, the fig-

Helena Smith In Athens

REECE'S prime min-

strongly urged Wash-

ington yesterday to retract a warning to United States visitors that Athens airport

is unsafe. He told the US ambassa-

dor that the travel warning

would seriously damage

the country's tourism

industry. Washington issued the

In Spain and Italy there are other net aid recipients is powerful regional forces at nevertheless circumscribed work which membership of a by their dependence on EU wider Europe promises to dinandouts. Paradoxically, it is lute. Among Greeks and Spaniards there has been a good deal of historic insecu-Italy — the only country in southern Europe with the moral authority to question the direction the Union is tak-ing — which is least inclined rity over their countries'

'European-ness' Against this background. southern Europeans have generally been slow to distin-guish between enthusiasm for to do so. There have been sugges-tions of an incipient Italian rebelliousness. Silvio Berlus-coni's foreign minister, Antomembership of the EU and a commitment to the course set out in Maastricht. As the realnio Martino, was taken by some British Conservatives to ity of unification grows

be a Euro-sceptic until it closer, the distinction is be-coming clearer and a slightly emerged that he was in favour of a single currency. more critical attitude can be More recently, there was speculation that Italy's foreeeable difficulties in meeting the criteris for monetary union might dim its enthusities remain firmly committed to meeting the criteria for economic and monetary asm for the introduction of the euro. But last Sunday the

due tory. But last similary this present foreign minister, Su-sanna Agnelli, swept away doubts, even looking forward to a "United States of union. But at last October's general election the right-wing PP-CDS tripled its representation in parliament with a campaign questioning the Europe". Next: How Britain sees the EU. cost, in jobs and bankruptcies, to a weak economy.

US warning angers Greeks

warning after Athens's in-ternational airport failed a

safety inspection by US

travel experts, despite repeated efforts to upgrade

does not maintain and carry out effective airport

security measures," Feder-ico Pena, the US transport

secretary, said in a state-ment which is now ap-

pended to airline tickets for journeys between the two

"The Hellenikon airport

security standards.

José Maria Aznar, whose Hugo Young, page 9

airport.

No word from captive Briton

Cambodian authorities had failed by late yesterday to contact gunmen holding a British mine disposal expert and his interpreter and said the kidnappers might be heading into rebel territory.

"It tonight, tomorrow morn ing, nobody comes to talk. I have no hope [of a swift release]," the governor of Siem Reap province, Toan Chhay, told reporters. — Reuter.

China-Israel deal

China and Israel will work together to have more Israeli firms participate in Chinese development projects, the finance ministers of the two countries announced yester

A Zambian court yesterday ordered the immediate release of two newspaper edi-tors jailed by parliament for criticising its members and the government. — AP.

A Belgian arms company has raining production staff, a

A church in Thomasville, Georgia, is trying to move the body of a baby born without a skull to a different cemetery because of her mixed race, the family says. - AP.

visitors to Greece dropped A moderate earthquake shook Mexico City and other southdamage. - Reuter.

leftwing guerrillas to hit the US embassy in Athens **Cosseted custody** with a rocket, the Greek au-While other suspects languish in a top-security jail, a Cro-atian general is refusing to come for trial at the interna-tional war crimes tribunal thorities have arranged for thousands of police to guard the US first lady, Hil-lary Clinton, when she starts a three-day visit to the country today to watch the Olympic Flame lit for this year's Atlanta Games. $H_{\rm and}$ war crimes tribunal until an apartment is ar-ranged for him in The Hague. Such an arrangement is legal under tribunal rules. -AP.

day. - AP. Editors freed

Kenya arms plant

built a munitions plant in north-west Kenya and is Belgian newspaper said yes terday. It said the 26 million plant was close to Rwanda and Burundi. -- Reuter.

As a result, US carriers and Greece's Olympic Air-Grave racism ways were forced to pro-vide additional security of

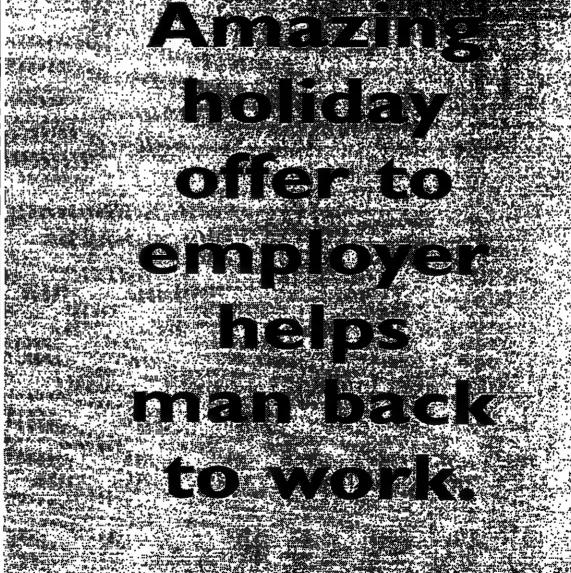
their own to counter defi-clencies identified at the

The ruling, issued five days ago, enraged Greece's ruling Socialists. The trans-Wedding ban

port minister, Harls Kas-tanidis, described it as "a A Brazilian paraplegic said on Tuesday he may sue a Roman Catholic bishop who hostile act against our country". A similar travel warning ejected his marriage application because he was impo-

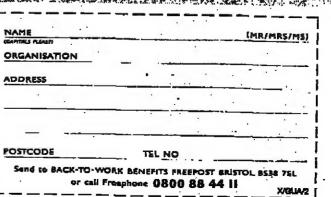
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licipation of a potentially vio-lent showdown between the government and the Inkatha Freedom Party on the streets

David Berestord In Johannesburg

ANC calls for

Inkatha arrests

general, Cheryl Carolus, told a press conference at Shell House: "The intention of the march is to precipitate con-flict and incite fear. We insist that those people calling for and inciting people to break the law should be arrested."

KwaZulu, Frank Mdlalose, said yesterday that the ban was unenforceable and any attempt to impose it would HE South African rand ead to chaos and violence. "Can you imagine what it is like to meet a whole sea of fell sharply on financial markets yesterday in an-

10,000 people carrying their accoutrements, killing no-body, and enjoying song? Can you imagine what it is like to start arresting those people? That is what will set up vio-

lence," he said. But the ANC minister responsible for security in the Gauteng regional govern-ment, Jessie Duarte, said: "The march will not be allowed to continue if these weapons are in the possession of any of the marchers."

She said every effort would be made "to ensure that no injury nor loss of life occurs", but added: "The police are obliged to apply the laws of our country strictly to the letter." The ANC deputy secretary-

The Shell House killings have been a cause of tension between the ANC and the IFP since the elections, with Chief Buthelezi repeatedly accusing his political rivals of frustrating police investigations. The ANC, which claims it had intelligence of a planned attack on the building, has insisted that the killings were in selfdefence. President Nelson Mandela's admission that he personally ordered security staff to open fire if necessary drew inkatha demands for his prosecution for murder. Ms Carolus said yesterday

the ANC was co-operating fully with the investigations, having made statements to the attorney-general and sur-rendered weapons to the moving car exploded at the

Chief Buthelezi: his party is ready to defy weapons ban

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An exodus looms because Hong Kong civil state in Britain but provide an alternative to the Chinese bodies. servants must pledge allegiance to the

new regime, writes Andrew Higgins

TTH only 460 days of ma's recent missile tests and colonial rule left, military exercises near Tai-British officials are wan: an ominious sign that bracing themselves for a con-frontational and chaotic end of empire after a Chinese de cision to impose a political loyalty test on civil servants, the central pillar of Hong Kong's stability. The announcement that

A boy watches from a bus leaving Dhaka as residents quit the capital before transport grinds to a halt in today's general strike PHOTOGRAPH JOHN MOORE

senior bureaucrats must pledge allegiance to a Beijing-appointed provisional legislature if they wish to serve be-yond the 1997 handover threatens to sap morale and trigger an exodus of administrators and professionals.

The move has been widely The move has been widely condemned as transplanting Communist Party political culture to Hong Kong in viola-tion of a promise that the ter-ritory will enjoy a "high degree of autonomy". It fur-ther damages confidence, al-ready badly shaken by Chi-

News in brief

in Colombia virtual killing field, police said yesterday. They said the three were ar

rested on Tuesday shortly after planting a powerful re-moted-controlled bomb under a wreath in Bogota's Jardines del Apogeo cemetery. The bomb was placed beside the grave of the brother of a prominent dealer in contraband goods who has received death threats. -- Reuter.

Grenade attack

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foot hole in the garage floor. No one was injured. A presi-dential official blamed the Whales beach Three men were arrested for seeking to turn a cemetery in the Colombian capital into a of the president". — AP. Sixteen sperm whales were found dead yesterday on a western Danish island. Offi-Hostages 'well' cials said it was the largest Eleven hostages held by

Beijing is willing to sacrifice

economic and diplomatic self-

Interest to enforce obedience.

The governor, Chris Patten, called on China yesterday to clarify its intentions, saying that a politically neutral civil

rebels in Indonesia's Irian Jaya were said to be well after they were visited yesterday Moscow drugs haui by the International Red Cross, a source close to the operation said. -- Reuter. Russian customs officers netted their fourth catch of drugs in less than a week at Moscow's international airport

Tajik aid plea

cans smuggling cocaine and heroin from Peru. - AP. The United Nations Children's Fund launched a world appeal yesterday to raise **Toxic torrent** £3.7 million to help women and children in Tajikistan,

More than 3,000 people are moving car exploded at the responding to "a forgotten stranded in the central Philip to do so would offend Islam residence of the Honduran and stlent emergency". Tajik- pines by a torrent of possibly respect for the dead. - AP.

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Special Administrative Region passport Beijing ...ill issue after 1997. "If the confidence of the civil service is shaken it is

like throwing a rock into a pond. The reverberations spread out through the whole society," said Michale deGolyer, director of the Hong Kong Transition Project. "We are going to see a lot of people who were waiting to see how things were going now decide that it is better to be safe than SOTTY."

service was essential. "Anyone who doesn't understand that," he said, "doesn't understand how Frustrated in its attempts for scare voters away from President Lee Teng-hui in Saturday's Taiwanese elec-Hong Kong works, doesn't understand how the civil service works, doesn't under-stand the nature of a free socition, China has moved swiftly to impose its increasingly ety under the rule of law." Hong Kong has opened an The day after the Taiwan elec-

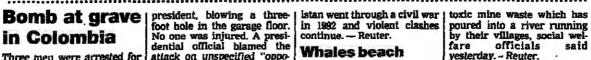
when they nabbed eight Afri

A British protest against the vote was mocked by Zhang Junsheng, a senior Chinese official in Hong Kong, as worthy of a "collec-tion of the world's best political jokes".

composed almost entirely of members of Ms Khaleda's Bangladesb Nationalist Party, passed the law on Tuesday in an attempt to end the political crisis. The Opposition parties have staged a long series of general strikes to try to force Ms Khaleda to resign and call elections under a neutral

The assembly will be replaced by the provisional legislature to which Hong Kong civil servants must pledge their loyalty. The new body is likely to be named by the end of the year, establish-ing a rival source of authority to a lame duck colonial gov ernment headed by Mr

Patten. Chen Ziying, deputy direc-tor of the Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office, an-nounced on Tuesday that principal government offi-cials must endorse the new legislature. In briefings with Hong Kong journalists in Beljing, Chinese officials say they must choose before the handover whether they wish to serve Mr Patten or accept the authority of the new legislature.



esterday. - Reuter. **Kashmir killing**

The body of a prominent human rights activist was whale-beaching episode in Denmark. — AP. found yesterday, 19 days after he was reported abducted by men wearing Indian army uniforms, relatives and police said. Shopkeepers in Srinagar went on strike, and protesters took to the streets shouting anti-Indian slogans. - AP.

Modesty forbids

The supreme court of Pakistan ruled that male doctors may not perform autopsies or female corpses, claiming that to do so would offend Islamic



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The manifesto wars

Labour bids boldly for grassroots power

IT is becoming fashionable to say you | cent of their sample wanted lower taxes can't tell the Conservatives and Labour apart nowadays. Fashionable perhaps. Tempting occasionally. But still wrong. Anyone who needs reassurance on this important point should compare and contrast the separate consultation exercises launched by the two parties at Westminster yesterday. The Conservatives call theirs Our Nation's Future but have produced a document about party attitudes which is rooted in the prejudices of the past. Labour by contrast have set the scene for another innovation in British politics, by asking the party membership to vote on the next Labour manifesto before the end of the year. We still need to see the draft manifesto's contents, so final judgment on Labour's move must be carefully reserved. But both parties are steadily becoming truer to themselves in sharply different ways. As a result the dividing lines between them are taking clearer shape. So is the electoral choice facing Britain.

The Conservatives' document is intended to show a party coming together around a modern agenda. In fact it does neither. Our Nation's Future is the product of a large consultation exercise, apparently involving some 30,000 grassroots Tory activists, but it is not in any sense a scientific study or a reliable one. The document amply confirms the activists' Euroscepticism and preoccupation with a tax-cutting agenda and purports to show a broadly united right-wing party. But this is not the picture of the party revealed in the more searching survey of activists con-ducted by Sheffleld University academics Whiteley, Seyd and Richardson in their book True Blues two years ago. The Sheffield team found that Tory Party members, especially the elderly, were much more supportive of health, education and welfare services than the party activists and leaders. Only 7 per

and less public spending on these services. Nearly three quarters supported stricter regulation of privatised state enterprises — a subject wholly ignored in yesterday's document, even though it is at the centre of the current beef argument. The reality is that the Conservative Party has been hijacked by individualist, anti-government rhetoric and that those who oppose it have been left to wither on the vine. That is one reason why the party's membership is collapsing by more than 60,000 every year and why no one except the new zealots now joins the once mighty Young Conservatives

The Labour Party's plebiscite announcement is a more significant event than it may seem. It takes forward the process begun by the one-member-one-vote reforms in the 1980s and continued in the Clause Four debate last year. It in the chause rour denate last year. It means that the party membership will be much more directly involved in endorsing policy than it has ever been before. Where this leaves the respective nowars of the plebiscite and the party powers of the plebiscite and the party conference is not yet clear, but the

direction which is being followed is obvious. Power increasingly lies with the members rather than with conferences and committees, and inevitably this must be seen as part of the gradual weakening of the unions in the party. The real question now is whether member power can be made more than purely formal. There is no doubt from all the studies and evidence that Labour grassroots opinion generally supports the modernisation agenda. But history shows too many examples of the exploi-tation of plebiscites. Labour needs to find genuine ways of underpinning so that the members are not there simply to endorse what the leadership has already decided. Without innovation of that kind, the two parties really will look and function too much alike



The education troubleshooter triumphs again - with over 16s

war over the national curriculum and equally crucial challenge: the biggest restructuring of post-16 education for 40 years. Not even the myopic old buffers who still defend A levels ("our education gold standard") dared chirrup. All was harmony and light even in the Commons where Opposition spokesmen and backbench MPs queued up to claim authorship of various items on Sir Ron's list of 200 proposals. Britain could be on the brink of ending the biggest blight on its school system: the built-in bias against vocational education which has left us struggling far behind our main industrial competitors. The problems are familiar: low takeup, high fall-out, poor standards and all overlaid with an educational alphabet soup which make it impossible for employers to understand the qualifications which have been achieved. Of

TWO down, one to go. Sir Ron Dearing, | experts confused. Sir Ron should be Peacemaker Extraordinary, did it again | embraced for his robust call to reduce yesterday. Two years on from success-fully ending the destructive classroom cabularies, and return to everyday lantests, Sir Ron's latest report appears to (GNVQ, NVQ) seem "perversely have achieved a consensus on an selected to provide a barrier to memory and understanding". Sir Ron sought to meet the needs of three crucial groups: disaffected 14year-olds; the large number of non academic children now staying on beyond 16: and post 16 high-flyers who currently are insufficiently stretched. Within schools, his separate academic and vocational tracks would both lead to higher education and allow pupils to select from both. The emphasis is on higher quality from both tracks. Sir Ron embraces the proposals of separate recent reviews of vocational qualifications to raise standards. More controversially for a tiny minority, he endorses the need to broaden A levels. It is now eight years since the Higginson Committee first demonstrated this need. No other country except Ghana pursues such a narrow focus. Higginson's plan was supported by universicourse some progress has been made. ties. employers, and schools but One third of 16-year-olds - three times rejected by Margaret Thatcher. Taking the proportion of 30 years ago - now | it off her shelf is long overdue. Sir Ron, start A level courses but 30 per cent fail master masseur, has produced the necto complete or achieve a qualification. essary political consensus. He can move Vocational qualifications have multi- on to his third review: higher educaplied but not only are the 100 plus tion. Meanwhile, Britain has a chance award-making bodies unknown to to move purposefully to education tarmany, 16,000 different qualifications gets set for the year 2000 — and already available to the age-group make even achieved by Germany and Japan.



Grand Last Chance Conservative Government Closing Down Sale. Everything must go to pay for Cow and Tax cuts

Letters to the Editor

Charitable look at crueity A recipe for the consumer to become a steak-holder

the Charity Commissioners. We have not been forced to tone down "many" (or indeed any) of our campaigns, (RSPCA rocked as Charity Commissioners order curbing of animal crueity campaigns, March 27), although we did al-ter the emphasis of a cam-paign dealing with the condi-tions in which primates are kept in laboratories. This was because the ex-

these chimps were of benefit to mankind and we are not allowed, under charity law, to ask for a ban on such experiments if there are no alterna-tives. This cuts both ways, though, because we are allowed to campaign on issues such as hunting with hounds, where, if it is neces-sary to kill force that have become pests, for example, there are better alternatives such as shooting which cause less

as shooting the source of the its rules recently, although we regularly ask for guidance. This gives us a framework within which to work, and provides plenty of scope for all anti-cruelty campaigns. Ronald F Kirkby.

HERE has been no "tur-moil" at the RSPCA following any ruling by Charity Commissioners. for the protection of animals are charitable in so far as material were consistent with its charitable status. **R J Fries.**

such purposes are regarded as raising public morality by Chief Charity Commissioner for England and Wales. 57/60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX.

repressing public intrarity and cruelty and thereby elevating the human race by stimulat-ing compassion. This reflects the important point that there SO, THE RSPCA must not campaign against activi-ties which are considered to be of benefit to mankind. What benefit to mankind. What benefit was there to the children and teachers of Lang-cliffe Primary School who saw the hounds of the Lunesdale Hunt savagely kill a fox in the school playground earlier this month? Or, without going into details of diseases like salmo-nella and BSE. of what benefit have intensive-farming methare circumstances in which the moral benefit to mankind arising from the prevention of suffering can be outweighed by some even greater benefit to man such as the advance-ment of medicine. While it would be proper for While it would be proper for a charity to seek to promote the raising of standards of care and subsequent slaughter of farm animals by promoting more humane farming meth-ods, it would clearly be unac-ceptable to seek to frustrate essential medical research in-volving experimentation on animals if no acceptable after-native could be found. The pohave intensive-farming meth-ods been to the people of this country? Would it not have been of

Would it not have been of benefit to people as well as to animals if the Charity Com-missioners' rulings had been challenged? Instead, the RSPCA chairman, Ron Kirkby, has made an equally incomprehensible and defeat-ist statement that "human neede are narmount". Are native could be found. The po-sition of the RSPCA in relation to animal-rights issues has been challenged. We have therefore had to raise with the RSPCA the question of the ex-tent to which it can properly needs are paramount". Are the needs of blood-lust para-mount or the need to make campaign on questions of this kind. We have had discussions with the RSPCA but still await profit at the expense of animal suffering and human lives? buring a response. During a recent period of 18 months we have, with the

Margaret House. RSPCA Members' Watchdog.

be in the hands of a ministry generally perceived as the farmer's voice in government. Ideally there should be an overlapping interest in pro-ducing exactly what the public wants. But when these inter-ests diverge, or clash, safety of food is too fundamental to be left in doubt. Salmonella, additives or BSE - we all need to know that our and our children's well-being is paramount. Today it is food. Tomorrow it could be water, medicine, railway safety or insurance

scams. The argument for the separation of ministerial responsibility for the interests of the food producers from those of consumer protection must be equally valid for other areas of production and com-merce. A junior minister,

merce. A junior minister, however dedicated, in the pre-dominantly commercially ori-ented Board of Trade dimin-ishes the consumer's importance — in the Con-sumer Society! In the 1970s, I, and others, convinced Harold Wilson of the merit of separation. For the first time, in 1974, an inde-pendent Consumer Ministry the side of caution" (Nature bites back, March 26). This is the precautionary approach, by which action is taken as pendent Consumer Ministry was established. Rearguard was established. Karguard defence by established depart-ments frustrated the creation of a full-blown, heavyweight ministry. Trade would not relinquish consumer aspects soon as there are grounds for concern rather than delaying indefinitely until there is absolute scientific proof. BSE is not the only issue of tourism; MAFF remained where government neglects intact; the consumer side of the precautionary principle. Health remained immersed in Evidence is already mounting that hormone-disrupting chemicals are causing wide-spread damage — from an established department. Now, while the public mood is conscious of the need, may I reduced sperm counts in humake a bld to convince my own party of the opportunity which exists? To transfer food mans to developmental failures in wildlife. Two signifi-cant hormone disruptors safety to a quango would hardly seem appropriate when (dioxins and phthalates) are found in the "life cycle" of one plastic — PVC. The Govern-ment must act now to phase out PVC. If we wait for scienthe need is for public account-ability. Alone it would not make a viable department. But what a force for the con-sumer would be created if all tific certainty, we'll wait until departments were made to hand their consumer-protecthe mad cows come home. Sarah J Burton. tion roles to one ministry. The Campaign Director, consumer would have an inde-pendent voice in Cabinet. Greenpeace UK. Canonbury Villes, The regulators of all the util-London NI 2PN. ities — gas, water, electricity, telecoms, rail — should come ANY other industry producwithin its aegis. Add in compe-tition policy and you have a ministry to speak for us, the fatal to its consumers would be worried about how much consumers, a department to stand up to the industrial lobthey would have to pay to vic-tims. But farmers expect us to compensate them — for adopt-ing dodgy practices designed to boost profits. In what way is farming so different that it should not bear the same bies and their Whitehall mouth-pieces. The consumer would become a stakeholder in Cabinet government. Alan Williams MP. duct, strictly so-called, that is of absolute obligation." Minister of State in responsibility? Daniel Dennis. the first Department of Consumer Affairs, 1974-76.) House of Commons, 21 John Keall House, Henry Jackson Road, London SWIA 0AA London SW15 1DJ.

THE consumer-protection THE British dedication to interest in food should not Tcheap food at all costs dates back not to 1946 as you suggest (Cheap food for thought. March 25) but to 1846, when the Com Laws were repealed. Protecting the competitive po-sition of British manufacturing was the name of the game, and support for this policy was not confined to any one political party. As late as the 1950s the Liberals campaigned on the slogan "Cheap Food for the Worker!". Continental Europeans, by

contrast, have seldom be-lieved cheapness to be a virtue where food is concerned. So when British determination to continue paying no more than a fair price for feed came into collision with the high-cost Common Agricultural Policy. corners were cut. We are now facing the consequences

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JOHN Gray correctly con-cludes that the real lesson from the BSE flasco is that "we should be ready to err on

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Oranges are not the only fruit

There's one sure winner from the phone wars: consumers

ORANGE, the mobile phone company | the local exchange) accompanied by launched on the stock market yester- price cuts of up to 40 per cent. It will be day, has sprung from nothing to being | followed by a shoal of other radio-based valued at almost £3 billion in less than | operators trying to establish alternative two years - surely a British all-comers national networks. Meanwhile, the record for wealth creation. Not bad for a company which lost £140 million last Internet from being a low-cost global year. Awarding phone companies tele phone network are being ironed out phone-number valuations is a brave act with unexpected speed, prompting of faith when the industry is experienc- giants like AT&T and BT to rethink ing unprecedented upheaval. There are their strategies. For consumers this now over 150 telephone operators in the | must mean lower prices. Phone compa-UK and no one knows which of the new nies should accept in practice what delivery systems will triumph in the they know in theory: that network econext century let alone what companies | nomics means that an international call will survive. Optical fibres are being costs little more than a local one. In run alongside railway tracks and future they will have to make their wrapped around electricity cables to profits from rentals, special services provide competition for BT. On present | and more intensive use of the existing trends mobile phones will take 50 per networks. If they don't the Internet will cent of the market by 2000. Ionica is do it for them. It is only when the cost poised to launch a radio-based phone of telephoning anywhere in the world is network which will smash BT's monop- uniformly cheap that the global village oly of the local loop (between home and | will have truly arrived.

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Open and shut

WAS interested to see that the head archivist of the Greater London Record Office claims to have introduced a new service last October to assist people seeking informa-tion from adoption files (Let-ters, March 26). The GLRO now has, she says, "a more

now has, she says, a more open-access policy". Through my own research and family recollections, I es-tablished that my brothers, twins Colin and Clive, were at an LCC nursery home called Hollyshaw in Tunbridge Wells when they were adouted in when they were adopted in around 1949. I wrote to the GLRO on November 8 last year, asking whether any in-formation on the home and its children was available.

On November 28 the GLRO replied saying that Hollyshaw was not opened as a children's home until 1955, and that conhome until 1955, and that con-sequently "it would appear to be unlikely that this is where your brothers were". I had to supply the GLRO with photo-copies of the Kelly's Directory for Tunbridge Wells for 1948, clearly listing Hollyshaw as an LCC Residential Nursery School before receiving the School, before receiving the admission that not only were there records on the home, but that a file existed on my that a file existent on my brothers' time there. How-ever, since it related to their adoption, "we are unable to release information from it". My brothers may not even know they have another bio-logical family. Only they pres-ently have the right to see their GLRO file (through a social worker). It seems doubly unfair to this sister

that for a three the GLRO placed an additional barrier between her and her brothers by giving wrong information. Not what I would call an "open-access policy". Heather Martin (née Parker).

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TO clarify any confusion created by my letter yesterday, the age limit on adopters rejected by John Bowis is required by Article 7.1 of the same European Convention by which the Government justifies a marriage requirement for couples who adopt. (Dr) Murray Ryburn.

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Archbishop's cardinal error

POLITICIANS of all parties were scrupulously careful not to make political capital out of the tragedy in Dun-blane. It is a great pity that the Archbishop of Canterbury did not follow their example. were scrupulously careful not to make political capital out of the tragedy in Dun-blane. It is a great pity that the Architekee of Careful that opposite trap of asserting ab-solute moral laws. "I do not myself believe," he wrote, "that there is any rule of con-

(The Archbishop makes Jere-miah look jolly, March 27). In-stead, he attempts to make spiritual capital out of it, using the disaster as a peg on which to hang a sermon about absolute morality. The Archbishop seems to

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4 Sundorne have forgotten the careful dis-ussion about morality in the Wrexham, Clwyd LL13 0EB. have forgotten the careful dis-

(Rev) Philip Crowe.

A few pennies short of a pound WAS intrigued to see David Willetts purporting to exam-ine a number of aspects of social security (Arena, March 26). Somewhat disingen-Willetts purporting to exam-ine a number of aspects of 26). Somewhat disingenuously, he describes Peter Lil-ley's approach as "to define in circulation now, yet both of these MPs are suggesting the opposite. By slashing welfare, David Willetts would create categories of benefit recipient so that they get assistance which is well targeted without an even worse depression necessarily being means-tested". Mr Willetts seems not than the one we have because people would have less to spend, thus reducing demand and therefore jobs. By advisto have noticed that means testing under this government ing or even forcing people to save up for their own pen-sions, Frank Field would has risen from 17 per cent of benefits expenditure in 1979 to 35 per cent in 1995, and that all Peter Lilley has done is to sa-lami-slice benefit after benefit, achieve the same end because money would be saved rather hitting one vulnerable group than spent. Gordon Brown's training scheme has some merit, but since it doesn't put after another. What is the jobseekers' allowance if not an money into people's pockets to spend immediately it will extension of means-testing What is the massive growth in housing-benefit expenditure under this government if not a switch from housing investnot jump-start the economy. By creating its own money supply, government could freeze the PSBR and create its ment to means-tested rent sub sidy? Mr Willetts seems un-aware of what his own Secretary of State is doing. own credit-based money

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A Country Diary

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: Every the river. The river bank by spring a brief and seasonal trade flourishes along the banks of the lower Severn benight is not the place to be unless you are comfortable in the company of those who reglow Gloucester. For reasons ularly augment their income by the elver fishing. At worst most often associated with the avoidance of tax liability the you could be suspected of being a representative of the Inland Revenue and end up in trade is not highly publicised. It is the annual elver catch and for a few brief weeks, the mass of young eels that have battled their way across the Aflantic from the Sarasso the river along with the el-vers. Less harshly, it might be suggested that you take your night-time stroll elsewhere. Sea are in the river. The fish-You may be wondering what ery stations, with large hold-ing tanks, in Gloucester and is the market for the harvest of this trade - Severn elvers do not appear on the menu of in the rural hinterland of the Vale of Severn open for busi-ness and, by night, the elverlocal restaurants. Although enquiries are not encouraged, catchers are on the banks in rumour has it that the big market, at up to 265 per kilo, is in continental Western their favourite selected spots to reap the harvest of young sels - tiny, transparent crea-Europe where the elvers have the reputation of being an aphrodisiac. Well, if you give any product that renown it is not difficult to sell, as the sad tures which make up a wriggling mass in the net. The licensed and approved meth-ods of catching — with a rigid framed hand held net are from trade in the body parts of some threatened animal resi-dents of the tropical rain foreither the river bank or from a moored boat. This year there have been allegations of trawlest confirms. In the league ing - that is fishing from a table of man's exploitation of boat moving against the the natural world, the Severn stream and thereby virtually vacuuming up the elvers in elver catch comes fairly low. COLIN LUCKHURST



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Diary Matthew Norman

HIDEOUS moral dilemma grips Graham Kelly, FA chief executive and football's very own Andrea Dworkin. On Sunday, Mr Kelly boy-cotted a players' dinner be

cause women were banned. "It's not right for any organisation to ban Commentary women," he explains. "If women are excluded, count me out." Tough words in-deed — but what of the more Hugo prestigious football writers' dinner, on May 97 That one's all right, he says, Young since women writers at-tend. Yet the invitation expressly tells members to bring male guests only. "Oh dear, I didn't know that," says Mr Kelly sadly. "That's very difficult ... Lennart Johanssen's coming, and as a matter of courtesy I always attend when he speaks in England." As head of UEFA, Mr Johanssen is arguably the last man in the world Mr Kelly would wish to offend. "Oh dear," he adds sadly, "I really don't know what to do." Perhaps we can help. Should Mr Kelly put English football before his principles, or vice versa? Should he go and make an impassioned protest against sexism, or is there another solution? Letters and faxes to "Kelly's Dilemma" at the renal address. God willing, we will help him decide.

HE form of Railtrack continues to impress. At a station in Walthamstow, east London, the company has had a triumph, erecting brand new bright lights on a set of steps and a disused section of platform that are closed off to the public; nothing, meanwhile, has been done to improve the dim lighting on those parts of the station used by travellers. When Graham Larkbey wrote to the company requesting an explanation, Railtrack East Anglia replied succinctly, citing its strict policy not to enter into correspondence with the general public.

HE phone rings. It is Terry Major-Ball. "If you want somewhere nice to take your wife," says Terry, "take her to the exhi-bition of tutus and ballet costumes at Australia House." Terry, who is off to the Melboarne Flower ow as a visiting celebrity in a fortnight, went to a pri-vate viewing of Tutu Gor-geous on Tuesday. "It was marvellous," he goes on. "Being me. I went and peered closely at all the stitching on the costumes. But Terry, you seem ever more taken with Australian culture? "Weil, they have such lovely ladies," he replies. "Gorgeons, they were, and very nice with it. And we had kangaroo volau-vents. Teil your wife I insist you take her there." he adds. and upon that imperative note, we say farewell. FAX arrives from one calling himself John Fraser, MA (Oxon), MPhil, a director of Scimitar Films. His missive concerns the knickers of his codirector Michael Winner. Reporting a newspaper apology for referring to his "grubby Y-fronts", I consid ered whether the accusation of Y-front-wearing was actionable. "Of course it's not libellous to accuse someone of wearing Y-German sociologist Ulrich Beck has called "Risk Soci-ety" dethrones both the defronts," writes Mr Fraser, MA (Oxon), MPhil; the objection, he adds, concerned ities. Science and the Public Opinion, to which Mr Major their grubbiness. "Have I Got News For You rightly appeals or, more accurately, of which at the moment he sees himself the victim. It Apology on air." (Printed on air? Capital letters mid-sentence? Is Mr Fraser's MA means that effective govern-ments have to understand (Oxon) in pidgin English?) "And I asked the Aberdeen that they preside over societ-ies which have become lab oratories of technological and social change, in which de-Press and Journal to do likewise, for the record." Aba. For the record, if Mr pendence on technology must Winner cares to present of technology. Dependence and control cannot be separated in time. Nor can decisions over those himself to the editor's office for a Y-front inspection, and if he passes, I too will print a correction, and an Apology. Can't say fairer than that. HE legendary zest of the Deputy Prime Minister, First Secretary of State, survives intact. Yesterday morning, for example, Mr Heseltine's day began at 9.30, with a pres conference in the swanky. and expensive-to-hire, QEII Centre near Parliament. I'm sorry to have missed it. for the conference's title was truly splen-did ... "Food from Britain: a blueprint for export success." Make it up, could you? I don't think so.



haps corrosive, struggle about the terms of change and the identity of the likely winners. But complexity and va-riety are bound to replace the blueprint of 1958

Consider Italy. Not only because Turin is where it's at but because of Italy's predicament as a founding Commu-nity member with no hope of being a founder member of HATEVER else starts happening in Turin tomorrow, We know for the next great project, eco-nomic and monetary union. tain that "Europe" is about to Germany and France may be the indispensable arbiters of Europe. They confirmed on Tuesday that they had agreed change. Britain's catastrophic crisis will not alter. though it may yet help shape, this historic inevitability. a deal purporting to sew up the fate of any currency that stayed outside EMU. There How subtle, or definitive, the would be no competitive de-valuations, they decreed. But change turns out to be is hard to predict, but the promise of it should transform the lanthe positions of Italy and Brit-ain, the main second-order guage in which we're accustomed to thinking about the EU, the inter-governmental conference and all that. The players, give as good a glimpse of the new world. I'm n a position to update them. The Italian attitude was volced at a journalists' semiquestion is no longer the old crudity: more integration — yes or no? It is now less stri-dent but just as pressing: Europe — flexibility or death? If one thing unites all impornar this weekend. Boris Biancheri Chappori, head of the Italian Foreign Office, gave his Anglo-Italian audi-ence a cooler picture than the fodoreliatio given big the state of the state fodoreliation of the state of the state of the state fodoreliation of the state of the state of the state of the state fodoreliation of the state of the stat

tant countries it is that the status quo of a fully unitary federalistic simplicities of the foreign minister pro tem Signora Agnelli. He de-Europe is finished. This is the British view. It is also the Garman view. scribed a world in which Italy recognises its own limi-From different perspectives and with different goals, the tations, as well as those of an EU that is "like a container integrationists and the disintegrationists make a simiin which everything is lar assessment. The rules of static". After 40 years of de- clusions on currency and

the process being started in Turin unfolds over the next the game have got to change. | velopment in a stable world. There will still be a deep, per- | he said. Europe now needed vear. to adjust to fragmentation and instability. Public opinion might want concerted action on a host of matters from drugs to the environ-ment, but also demanded respect for a new mosaic of nations, the image that has taken over from the melting-

pot of Monnet-ist aspiration. The only response to this insisted Biancheri Chappori was to review the rules. He favoured some, like more ma jority voting (QMV), which the British oppose, and others, like a reform of the Brussels Commission, which Britain has long backed. But we face, he said, a situation for which there is no model He comes round to a position, also being pushed by Ger-many, on foreign policy at least, where the EU has to contemplate its own modes fragmentation into sub groups of partners, who

agree to act in certain ways consistent with the treaties yet not participated in by every member. For Italy, this is a large ac-quiescence. Our old friend

the two-speed, two-tier, twotrack Europe reappears, with this federal-minded country admitting that it may be excluded from its accustomed place. But the speeds become more diverse. Building on the varieties that already exist, the opt-outs and self-ex-

Ministers think they have quite a lot of negotiating leverage. To the Franco-German stitch-up over EMU, for example, they will reply with the negative which it is within their power, backed by other potential outsiders, to exercise. They can decline to be corralled into a system whereby the EMU-joiners have the best of all worlds: the strength of their own currency, without the threat of

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policing, Italy sees them as essential to avoid a crack-up. "If we fail," the official said, "we will enter a medieval period, where there are no

rules, no disciplines." So here is an unchallenge-

ably Euro-country confessing that the old mould must be

broken. Our own anti-Euro

government believes the

same. Moreover it still thinks - I report, I don't predict --

that it will be vindicated as

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So says Whitehall. Another

eventually take place. In half-

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other currencies' weakness. David Davis, the minister for Europe. has become famous for the mantra "Just say No". known in the Foreign Office, after its originator in the American drugs war, as his Nancy Reagan imperson-ation. Any proposed penal-ties on non-joiners of any of the projects will meet with a Nancy Reagan.

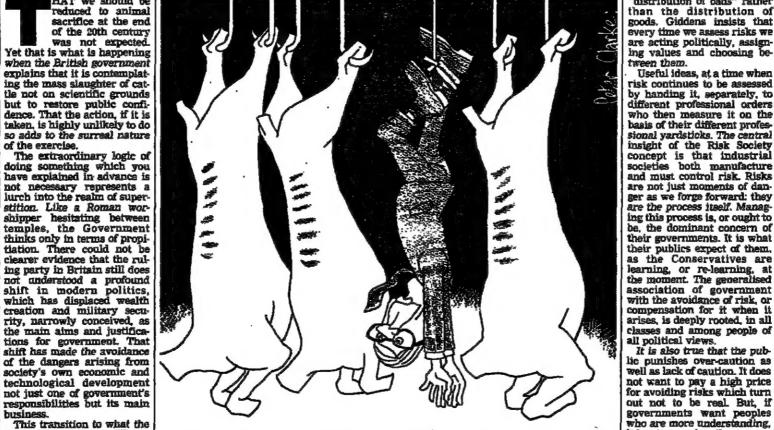
There are other bits of British optimism. Desiring to reweight the voting powers of the big countries, Britain

Risky business, safety

Martin Woollacott argues that we now expect governments not so much to do good things as to protect us from bad ones

HAT we should be reduced to animal sacrifice at the end of the 20th century Was not expected. Yet that is what is happening when the British governmen when the brinsh government explains that it is contamplat-ing the mass slaughter of cat-tle not on scientific grounds but to restore public confi-dence. That the action, if it is taken, is highly unlikely to do so adds to the surreal nature of the screenies. of the exercise

The extraordinary



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seems confident it will get support from Germany and The unbearable the rest of the peer-group even while continuine to oppose extensions of QMV. The smugness of others may want that, and try to make the re-weighting dependent on it. But at a conference intended to fix the being vegetarian key rules for enlargement, France will surely desire to barricade herself by every available means against the



to demonstrate, at last, some Natasha Walter

respect for popular scepti-cism. This, thinks the Gov-HE ONLY people who are finding a silver lin-ing in the BSE scare are vegetarians. So why aren't we thrilled that sales of Linda McCartney's veggle burgers are set to soar? Why can't we applaud those who write to the letter proce of this news. ernment, will be an induce-ment to the kind of flexibility, multi-tiered and multi-faceted, which it is not alone in seeing as the only way to enable Europe to work. Such is the British objec-tive: to help diversify Europe the letters page of this news-paper with the smug opening sentence, "I have been a vege-

without wrecking it. Succeed-ing is crucially dependent on a negotiation conducted from the base of goodwill and good faith: rather like the problem of conjug with mad cour dia tarian for 30 years"? There is a sanctimoniousness around vegetarianism that makes it hard for many of coping with mad cow dis-ease and securing the Union's of us, even those who don rejoice in the torture of lambs and calves, even those who support at this time of a national disaster. It's hard to escape the sense of undismay that suffuses these partners as they contemplate the Brit-ish predicament, after all the rarely or never buy meat, to call ourselves vegetarians. Because vegetarianism has never just been about not eat-

lecturing and obstructionism ing meat. It has almost always involved lifestyle which the Conservative Gov-ernment has devoted to the choices, moral poses and as-European project. To achieve the flexibility we seek from the IGC, we need to roll back the years. Perhaps it's as well that nobody thinks it will be cetic habits. That all-or-noth-ing attitude to vegetables runs all the way from Pythagoras, who believed animals had souls, to Tolstoy, who over before the General Election. liked to think that vegetarian-ism might help to establish God's kingdom on Earth. Too many vegetarians still promise redemption to those

who see the light Peter Cox, the author of Why You Don't Need Meat — "the book that launched the vegetarian revo-lution" — makes a direct connection between men's domi-nation of animals and their domination of women: "Meat we face than in the past. In the main, we manufacture our own disasters. Beck ex-presses this by saying that modern politics is about the "distribution of bads" rather eaters perpetuate these repug-nant values each time they consume animal fiesh." More, "Flesh consumption rein-forces and indeed creates social divisions," while vegethan the distribution of "our tarianism reaffirms goods. Giddens insists that basic kinship with all cre-every time we assess risks we ation". Other vegetarians stress that vegetarianism is not just a dietary preference, but "a way of life... bound up with the development and are acting politically, assign-ing values and choosing be-

tween them. Useful ideas, at a time when risk continues to be assessed emergence of a higher by handing it, separately, to different professional orders civilisation". That smug, mystical aura who then measure it on the basis of their different profesvegetarians. Almost all my friends who took up vegetariputs off many of us who do want farmers to stop their revolting, cost-cutting prac-

tices, but who don't want to

food scares before, but noth ing with the effect on the public that this one has had." Perhaps we shouldn't grudge them their success. After all, much of what they have said for years is turning out to be true. Their idea that meat is "unclean" looks undeniable as we are forced to hear over and over again that neat little burgers can be chopped-up brains of diseased animals fed on diseased ani-mals' chopped-up brains. As the vegetarian Thomas Tryon said 300 years ago, "Flesh does breed great store of noxious humours ... surfeits, over-driving, abuses of cruel butchers, renders their flesh still more unwholesome."

But the claims made for the benefits of a vegetarian diet have often gone beyond just avoiding illness. Vegetarian-ism, we are told, arrests arthritis, battles blood pressure, combats cancer, defeats dia betes, heals heart disease, and so on; and some of these connections rely on medical proof. But the kind of dinky detoxification diets that promise immortality by cut-ting out alcohol and tea and coffee (all good vegetarian drinks, after all) and cooked foods, and promise to make you feel "lighter and younger" and "set the pathern for a better life", should make most of us rush straight back most of us rush straight back to the beef counter. In Alan Clark's diaries, the self-con-fessed vegetarian tries a detoxification diet, to "sluice the kidneys. Torture the body", and after two days feels so terrible that he suc-cumbs to a vast chicken

dinner. Indeed, Alan Clark's views should alert us to the dangers of believing that vegetarian-ism is somehow connected to non-sexist behaviour and gentie morals. If, that is, Hit-ler's bizarre example hadn't put paid to such connections for good. And the realities of dairy and chicken farming should remind us not to trust vegetarians who take the moral high ground while still eating eggs and milk.

HOSE who long for a change in farming hab-its will do best by abandoning these grandiose ideals in favour of realism. To me, the world seems full of lapsed

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law. We're not legal experts, but we know enough to recognise the sound of alarm bells ringing. So I story for The Engineer, even when the injunction arrived. It took less than 24 hours for complacency to turn to consternation. Section 10 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 -

under which the court order came for us to reveal the source — was a closed should get his own legal book. Didn't we remember advice, separate from the the Sarah Tisdall case and company's lawyers.

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cretive government, but only by open governments, by much better-informed publics, and by socially aware firms and economic institu-tions — all of them brought face to face with conse-quences from which they are it present largely divorced. Speaking at a well-timed conference on the Politics of Risk Society organised by the Institute for Public Policy Research this week, Professor Beck said that the lives of the British have become "an experiment inflicted upon us by the beef industry". The situation of being in an uncon-trolled, unintended and unrisks be taken, Beck argues, trolled, unintended and un-by the old alliance between stoppable experiment arose scientists, industry, and se when old and inadequate what was now an obsolete and responsible for the dangers want to be?

methods of risk assessment prevailed. But the arguments of Professor Beck, like those of the British sociologist Anthony Giddens, do not pre-tend that risk can be banlshed from modern life. Indeed, they argue that risk

characterises modern societ-ies, and that the control of risk represents a kind of second wave of modernisa-tion. Giddens, speaking at the same conference, suggested that both major British political parties have been involved in different versions of an earlier kind of modernisation, of bringing Britain "up to date". The Conservatives,

it has to associate them, more directly and continuously, with the decisions which lead to risks being taken. Effective even a dangerous project. Labour had a clearer view of the need for a transition but had not yet made it. Critics of such ideas have pointed out that modern inrisk prevention cannot

emerge out of the haphazard interaction between a science which will always hold out dustrial societies are much less dangerous than earlier ones. Individuals in the rich world live out their lives in against absolute conclusions, an industry maximising pro-duction and profit, and a pubmuch greater safety than in lic opinion veering between greed and fear. Nor can the complexity of the decisions be previous generations. One response is that certain kinds of disasters - nuclear break-downs, global warming -could change that happy pic-ture. The other is that, as far reduced to a simple equation with environmental consequences on the one hand and economic advantage on the as lesser dangers are con-cerned, the point is that we have far higher expectations other. The question must rather be: what kind of risks

where disclosure might be | routinely exempted from required - "in the interests of justice". This catch-all general laws about protect ing and harbouring crimi-nals, for instance. The phrase caught Bill Goodwin and The Engineer. Instead of being a device to help answer may well be more complex, involving several journalists protect sources, Section 10 became the new measures. This may mean a revision to Section means to unlock journal-10 with at least the "inter ists' notebooks. The European Court deci-sion means Section 10 will ests of justice" clause removed so that the origi-nal intention of the section have to be recast. What

is restored. should it now say? The National Union of Journal-ists' code is, in this area, It could include a Bill of Rights in which press free doms and the rights of joursimplicity itself: thou shalt nalists to investigate are not reveal thy sources. The positively asserted as the editors' code of practice, the base line. It surely has to basis of the Press Cominclude a Freedom of Information Act to stop people plaints Commission, talks from scuttling behind con-fidentiality clauses. And it could well involve a more open court system which allows all the facts to emerge and to questioned.

NUJ's formula as "putting John Pullin was editor of The journalists above the law". The general public may also be less than happy Engineer from 1984 to 1991. He was also on the editors'-code committee that advises the about journalists being Press Complaints Commission

is that industrial societies both manufacture and must control risk. Risks moralisers. Just as in the wider environmental movement, sensible social and po-litical ideas can get lost in the fog of quasi-religious claims. Maybe the vegetarians are set to inherit the Earth. In the are not just moments of dan ger as we forge forward: they are the process itself. Managing this process is, or ought to be, the dominant concern of their governments. It is what their publics expect of them, doomsday scenario, we will succumb to quiet madness, while they can take over the country. Many people, think-ing that this is the way of the as the Conservatives are learning, or re-learning, at the moment. The generalised future, are quickly getting in on the act. The Vegetarian Society has seen enquiries double over the past week association of government with the avoidance of risk, or compensation for it when it arises, is deeply rooted, in all "We have seen many, many nothing. classes and among people of all political views. It is also true that the pub-

nines itched for blood." Colir Spencer, author of a superb history of vegetarianism, ad-mits that "the texture of cooked muscle is unique and cannot be replicated by vege-tables and may give a deep and mysterious satisfaction". Yet the BSE scare can be harnessed by realistic meat-exters as well as idealistic vegetarians. A little something — fewer pesticides, nat-ural feed, more careful prepa-ration, more knowledge — is often better than all or

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A cry for freedom

John Pullin demands that the contempt law is changed following Bill Goodwin's

victory in protecting his source

go hand in hand with control

Most journalists and deditors have a nod-ding acquaintance with relevant bits of the It soon became clear that

the interests of Bill Goodwin and of The Engineer and its owners were simi-lar, but not identical. Bill had been fairly complacent Goodwin knew who the about Bill Goodwin's news source was of the information about Tetra, the computer company: The Engi-neer, personified by me, its editor, and Morgan-Gram-pian did not know. Bill had few assets; M-G had 40 business magazines and almost 1,000 staff. Practicality dic-tated that Bill Goodwin

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less helpful. It was drafted by Lord Scarman to help about a "moral obligation" to protect confidential purces of information. journalists protect sources Simplicity is attractive, but may also be dangerous. except in certain circumstances - where identification might help prevent In the Goodwin case, both the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords attacked the crime or disorder. or where national security was in-

Court of Appeal and the House of Lords were all car-

ried out by sworn affidavits

from the people involved, with only the barristers on

each side allowed to speak There was no cross-exami-

nation of witnesses or evi-

dence, so some "facts" were

allowed to go unchallenged

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David Packard

Computer giant in a garage

HE monument to David Packard, the electronics engineer who has died aged 83, is a bronze plaque on the lawn of a pleasant but not opulent house in a leafy street in Palo Alto, California. The house was not his birthplace, but its small and shabby wooden garage is regarded as the genesis of Silicon Valley and the computer industry.

It was here, in the 12-by-18ft building put up in 1905, that Packard and his friend Bill Hewlett began in the autumn of 1938 to tinker with their new invention, an electronic new invention, an electronic audio oscillator that Walt Dis-ney later used to test sound equipment for his classical music carbon. Fantasia. So powerful was the legend of Hewlett-Packard's origins that welter in computer in that today in the computer in-dustry, a failure is met not with "back to the drawing 25 cents an hour board" but to "the garage"

board" but to "the garage". Packard, co-founder of the huge Hewlett-Packard elec-tronics company, also in-vented a management style known as the "HP Way" that is still practised. It is infor-mal but efficient, and includes such concepts as around", in which executives roam the shop floor and office corridors meeting employees and seeking their ideas. They would almost "management by walking took the proffered sliver,

They would always spot Packard coming; be was fit Sin tall and walked with a purposeful stride, and al-

We weren't

--- David Packard

who had not done their homework. Once, during the 1960s, a young engineer showed him a cheaper metal for packaging delicate instruments. Packard

Hewlett slept in a cottage at the back. and seeking their ideas. They would always spot Packard coming; be was 6ft foin tall and walked with a purposeful stride, and al-though friendly, could be in-timidating. He would issue severe reprimands to those

ifornia, and served on the Tri- | Packard recalled later, "but if | lateral Commission for eight you couldn't get a job, you made one for yourself. Our As one of the richest men in first several years we made

America, his last political act only 25 cents an hour." However, in the first year was a large contribution to they had a profit of \$1,539 on sales of "inventions to order" of \$5,369. Their company. intwo referenda in California that would have made it more difficult for people to claim difficult for people to claim damages from corporations. He did not live to see their failure announced yesterday after Tuesday's election. Packard was born the son of a successful lawyer and high-school teacher in the town of Pueblo, Colorado, and desnite the family's wishes corporated in 1947, became a leading supplier of electronic instruments and equipment that eventually led the partners into the burgeoning field

1966, but made more money town of Puend, Colorado, and despite the family's wishes for a law career, he obtained a master's degree in electrical engineering at Stanford. He studied under Professor Fredon the popular electronic cal-culator they introduced in the

the second largest computer company in the United States, erick Terman, who was con-cerned that so many of his brightest graduates went "back East" to make their livwith sales of \$31.5 billion an-nually and 100.000 employees. Recently it has become the ing. The professor, now

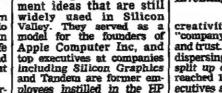
regarded as the father of the US electronics industry, wanted them to form their own companies on an indus-As the company grew, the two partners worked out a shared management in which own companies on an indus-trial site the university owned. Packard, and his fel-low student Hewlett, were among the first to take advan-tage of his offer. But first was their sojourn at 307 Addison Avenue. Palo Hewlett remained the techniment ideas that are still

Alto, where Packard lived in the house with his young wife Lucile (she died in 1987), and ployees instilled in the HP

Way. Packard wrote down his management beliefs when the company went public in 1957.

1. 18 M of computers. They built their first model, the HP-2116a, in early 1970s. Today Hewlett-Packard is

leading maker of laser printers cian, and Packard ran day-to-day business. It was here that he developed the manage-



It scorns a strict hierarchy stead, while encouraging en-but encourages individual gineers to leave their work



creativity while urging a "company culture" of respect and trust. Packard believed in dispersing power and would split up divisions after they reached 1,500 employees. Ex-ecutives at HP had no limouterely and did not susbacibe to the current "downsizing" mania in which hundreds of sines or private dining-rooms, and Packard did away with plush offices, installing cubicles without doors in-

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out so others could come by and tinker or offer ideas. Forbes magazine estimated Packard's personal fortune at \$3,7 billion, but he lived aus-tranker or offer ideas. Forbes magazine estimated Packard's personal fortune at this mentality of mutual and retired as chairman in

respect and treating people decently, combined with the 1993.

Christopher Reed

thousands of Americans from takes to foster innovation, lathe operators to senior exec-utives have lost their jobs. tries to make things happen Bill Gates, the billionaire in Silicon Valley," said Rob-boss of Microsoft, paid tribute ert Herwick, president of a 25, 1996 David Packard, electronic engineer and businessman, born September 7, 1912; died March

Laurie Deniz

Melodic master of guitar

Guittarist Laurie Deniz, who has died aged 71, made his Lon-don debut in an African night-club, ducting with a fellow Welshman who played jazz on accordion. Like many British musicians awaiting call-up, they provided wartime entar-tainment for the African ament for the African who their few jazz records. Their father, a Portuguese-gave him a tikelele and a friend played him Segovia hardt that he considered play-ing. His first guitar came from mixing with women. Hardt that he considered play-ing. His first guitar came from mixing with momen. American servicemen who ing. His first guitar came from fair's Latin-American bands; flooded into Soho. Pianist Frank's future wife, Clare. It there, interspersed with brief Clerrie Wears, a pre-war set-tler from Trinidad, led the Victor Parker, another "Bute- Deniz Walton, Santiago Lopez

Laurie Deniz . . . a Goon Show regular PHOTOGRAPH: VAL WILMER



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ADY Victoria, wife of Otumfuo Opoku-Ware II, Asantehene (King of Asante), has died aged 66. She was for many years an impor-tant figure in Ghanaian life. Nobody who met her could doubt her devotion to her hus-band and the strength of will she brought to assisting him in his duties as leader of the

Asante nation. The Asante (or the Ashanti as they were known during

hausting activities of the jubilee year and also to make many non-Ghanalan visitors -

welcome. She bore the king a son and two daughters and took great delight in her 18 grandchil-dren. Although public duties took up much of her time and energy (she was involved in many charitable organisa-tions) her great pleasure lay in the private side of her family's life. Those who

Lady Victoria Opoku-Ware

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tler from Trinidad, led the house band at Babalola Wil- key's Colonial Peoples' Club in Frith Street, Deniz and Tony Chadgidakis provided the cabaret. The mare physi- cal presence of black musi- cians such as Deniz and Wears were welcome reminders of home for sol- diers marginalised by segrega- tionist policies from the func- tions where Major Glean Miller held sway. To Deniz, who had grown up in Cardiff's Tiger Bay "League of Nations" stmosphere, his audience's racial component was unimportant. The youn- gest of three brothers who each made a mark on British jazz history, he had the advan- tage that his parents could af- ford plano lessons when his turn came. Frank, 12 years older and Joe, 11 years his senior were selling news-	town Black" with London ex- perience, that he gained early insights. At 12 he joined the Harlem Pages, a troupe of Cardiff boys feeding white fascination for black entertainers. For two years they toured the Moss Empires' circuit, dancing, ainging and playing banjo- ukeleles. Sleeping three to a bed, they snatched their schooling where they could; at 14 Deniz began manual work, graduating to driving a crane. He practised guitar chords with Chadgidakis who played "very good jazz accordion". Together they took over the local pub and party circuit, playing calypsos and dance music. A year after Deniz made his Soho debut he switched to the electric guitar, initially play.	olinist Stéphane Grappelli, he played an Epiphone Zenith rhythm guitar, his brother Joe taking electric solos. It was not until Denman Street's famous Caribbean Club opened that Deniz began playing jazz. He worked with Clarrie Wears until his brother Frank took over the house band, thereby forming the nucleus of the influential Caribbean Trito. When Trini- dadian Lauderic Caton, the most respected electric guitar- ist of the day, replaced Frank, it was Laurie he encouraged and put in to deputise. In 1947 drummer Ray Elling- ton formed his own quartet from the trio; two years later, when Caton was ailing. he	elled the quartet on Nat "King" Cole, whom they saw at the Palladium: after spend- ing a night with Cole's guitar- ist Irving Ashby, "playing and talking guitar". Deniz felt at home with the Ellington mix of personality and jazz. He brought beautiful me- lodic lines to the quartet; basa- ist Coleridge Goode said he was "the right person for the kind of music we were doing." Listening years later to re- cords such as "Gone For Tea". Deniz claimed himself sur- prised at the quality of his playing. While proto rock 'n' rollers were still learning the "three- chord trick". Deniz intro- duced the electric guitar into the national consciousness through the guartet's fours	forced him out and into the garage business in 1953. He lost his money, and rejoined his brothers in Hermanos Deniz. To Frank, who admired his arranging skills. Laurie was "50 per cent of the band", but Latin music lost popular- ity during the 1960s. Living in west London, Deniz made pub appearances into the 1970s, but his disabi- ities returned and he retired from the music he loved. He is survived by his elder brother Frank and two sons, one of whom, Martin, is a musician. Val Wilmeer Laurence Richard Deniz, jazz cultarist, hom August 17, 1924;	as they were known during colonial times) are the most numerous and powerful of the tribal groups in Ghana. The role of Asantehene is of great importance and only men of highest ability are chosen to lead their people. Opoku Ware II has occupied the Golden Stool of Asante, the enduring symbol of the kingdom, since 1970 — the third Asantehene this century. Inheritance in Asante is traced through females, and kings, selected from a number of potential candidates, owe their position to their mater- nal ties. Traditionally, the most important women in the Asante political system were the queen mothers, the mater- nal aunts of kings and chiefs. Kings' wives occupied a far less prominent position and were not expected to play any great part in royal public af-	Lady Victoria resilient By the time the couple mar- ried in 1945, Lady Victoria had already taken on many of the duties required of the wife of an eminent public figure in Ghana. On her husband's ac- cession she assumed quasi- diplomatic and political duties, as well as serving as a hostess for her husband and acting as an intermediary for petitioners. She also accompanied 'him on overseas visits: those in- volved in the king's visits to London and New York in con- nection with the Asante Kingdom Of Gold exhibition recall her hard work to en- sure that everything, was done to the highest possible	Death Notices JORDAN, Suddenty at Bromley, Kent on the 21st March 1998 Tromas David, Dearly loved youngest son of Thomas David, Dearly loved youngest son of Thomas and Calhar- rise Jordan, dear Sother of John, Alan, Rosenary and Catriona. Fortified by rises of Holy Church RP, reception and Vigil at 8 Josepher AC Church, Toligcose, Glasgow torsorrow, Friday at 6 Suban, timeral thersefter to 81 Paters Ceresting, Dalbeth. KERBY, On March 25th 1996 Commender Robert Lee Virky OBE RN (rotal) of Obdey, Harts Witchwer of Marcy (Side 1385) Internal at 85 Johns Church, Ockey at 11.15am on Monday April 1a. No flowers but donations may be made to SSAFFA clo Alexander A. Dy. 1 Seet Road, Basing-	r ing and and a set a se
Birthdays			Another Day	·클릭 클 클 클 클 클	fairs. However, Lady Vic- toria's resilient character and determination to support her	The Asantehene's silver ju- bilee was celebrated in Ku-	state, RGT 7NG. SHARMAN, E. Jone. On March 23rd eged 79 after a long liness June Sherman, Inach loved wile of Cacil, nother of David and Frank, rother-to-law of Make and Alason	
Gordon Adam, Labour MEP, 62; Rosemary Ashe, soyrano, 43; Sir Dirk Bogarde, actor and author, 75; George Bruce, portrait and land- scape painter, 66; Steve Bull, footballer, 31; Prof Lord (John) Butterfield, former Master, Downing College, Cambridge, 75; Sir Robert Clarke, chairman, Thames Water, 67; Richard Eyre, ar- tistic director, National Theatre, 53; Robert Harris,	principal, London University, 60; Nasser Hussain, crick- eter, 33; Lord Hutchinson of Lullington QC, former crown court recorder, 81; Queen In- grid of Denmark, 66; Lord Grank) Judd, former direc- tor. Oxfam, 61; Neil Kinnock, EC Transport Commissioner, 54; Kylie Minogue, singer and actress. 28: Tete Monto-	master of choristers, West- minster Abbey, 56; Michael Parkinson, broadcaster, 61; Frances Pariridge, Blooms- bury diarist, 96; Prof Michael Rawlins, clinical pharmacolo- gist, 55; Dr Derek Roberts, provost, University College, London, 64; Prof Merton Sandler, chemical patholo- gist, 70; Jack Simmons, crick- eter, 55; Richard Stilgoe, lyri- cist, 53; Peter Wilmot- Sitwell banker former	March 28, 1814 This night got into my new apartments, rented of Lord Althorpe, on a lease of seven years. Spacious, and room for my books and sabres The last few days, or whole week, have been very abstenious, regular in exercise, and yet very unwell. Yesterday, dined tete-à-tête at the Cocoa with Scrope Davies drank between us one bottle of champagne and	in my carriage; but he was tipsy and pious, and I was obliged to leave him on his knees praying to I know not what purpose or god. No headach, nor sickness, that night nor today. Got up, if anything, earlier than usual - sparred with Jackson ad sudorem and have been much better in health than for many days Byron's Letters & Journals, vol 4 Wedlock's the	capital, she came from a prominent Asante family, with strong connections to the royal court. Educated at Wesley Girls School, Cape Coast, she retained a strong	Asante returned home to take part in the celebrations and to demonstrate their allegiance to the Golden StooL Atthough the culminating festival was organised on a traditional pattern with chief, queen mothers and their entourages forming its main elements, Lady Victoria was also ac- corded a prominent place and was greeted with enthusiasm	None, HGH THEL SHAPSMAN, E. Jone. On March 23rd aged T9 datas a long lisness June Sherman, much loved wite of Cacil, mobier of David and Frank, mother-in-law of Malda and Allaon fueneral, grandmother of Arms and Cathy builter Meeting for worship for cremebod at Blacon Cremeborns. Chatter, on Mon- day 1st April at 230pm. No Rowert pleases donations to the Arthritis and Rheursteinn Council, Copeland House, Bt March 1985 remembered with love and longing. Sylvia. Birthcays BENGDICT, Wake up snuggly Poolike boy, don't per in a fit, there's planty of work for scientists now that you are sit. BTO place your announcement telephone 0171 713 4567. Fax 0171 715 4128.	
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Jackdaw	Spanish textbook in which, over my strenuous objections, Cuba did not appear on the endpaper of the Spanish- speaking world. Not a trace of Cuba. Not even a hole in the ocean. Cuba — the new Atlan- tis. Not to mention the sixth-grade history book that featured a full-colour drawing of beaming Indians welcom- ing benignati white train-pas-	fact, they don't exist Moreover, nobody in any grade — author or character — is a mean drunk. And abso- lutely nobody has eex. And ut- terly nobody kills themselves. And categorically nobody resists authority. Half the po- ets printed in this textbook were sex-crazed, state-and- cop-hating alkies and crack- heads who went insame or poi-	own language that leads to its creative and communicative use. LISTENING: Attending to communication by any	school students should learn, released by America's National Council of Teachers of English and reprinted in the New York Times. Country beat LIKE MANY DJs at the cut- ting edge of drum 'n' bass, DJ S.P.A.M. was drawn to petty crime throughout his teens. "Me and the South Central	even better. The promoter came up to me and said. 'Here's your 20 quid. Now get out of here before someone kicks your head in.' But I per- sisted and at the third at- tempt someone did kick my head in. Amazing After being barred from every techno venue in East Anglia, he eventually gained a residency at Club Filth in St Margaret's Scout Hut, Dun-	gressive venues on the hard- core circuit, where he now surfs the zeitgeist of eclectic breakbeat culture with his in- imitable brand of country hardstep[He] is insistent about his role in the creation of drum 'n' bass. "You read all these jungle retrospectives and it's all 'Rebel MC this' and 'Shut Up And Dance that' but what these cats don't tell you is that I was there in the	90 minutes of aerobic exer- cise and 30 minutes of weights. I also do mountain- bike racing and cross- country skiing, and a little downhill. Q. How do you work out every day when you're on assignment? A. I find a way. In the Gulf War I would be rollerblading down the street and a Scud would come in and I would	
The lost Walt FIFTY YEARS after finding no Whitman in my high school literature text, I am interviewed by a major pub- lisher for the job of writing the poetry sections in a ninth- grade literature text. In the initial interview, I ask: "Is Whitman gay in this book or not?" The nice lady editor says: "Not in the ninth grade." I say: "What grade?" She says: "Maybe the twelfth. But not before. Definitely not before." I am reminded of the French textbook in which I was told to shut up and drop both past participle agree- ment of reflexive verbs and	sengers to the Old West, or the high-school science text where a close-up photo of the rampant, curving pistils of a tulip blossom got deleted for being "too suggestive". I look up Whitman in the tweifth grade. He is not gay. In fact, nobody is gay in any grade. On the other hand, unys- teriously, <i>corrybody</i> seems to have colour. This is different from the 1940s, when nobody had colour But now even white people seem to have colour — or pretend to. Curi- ous ethical beiges and pinks as if race [does] not exist. As if ordinary folks automatically and fully empathise with and understand the other. Unless, of course, they are gay. In which case, like Cuba, the	soned, hanged, and shot themselves and their neigh- bours out of despair for justice and humanity and the gods and textbooks exactly like these. I decide to write inter- esting bios for these poets. My bios are too interesting, they are censored. Poet and playwright Carl Morse on "the dangers of real life in the modern school text- book" in Index On Censorship. Course notes FICTION: Imaginative liter- ary, oral or visual works rep- resenting invented, rather than actual persons, places and events. GRAMMAR: The means by	means; includes listening to vocal speech, watching sig- nais or using communication aids. READING: The complex, recursive process through which we make meaning from texts, using semantics; syntax; visual, aural and tao- tile cues; context, and prior knowledge. SPEAKING: The act of com- munication through such means as vocalisation, sign- ing or using communication aids such as voice- synthesisers. SPELLING: The process of representing language by means of a writing system or orthography. Standards For The English	Ipswich posse, we did it all, man," he chuckles. "Some- times we would steal shop- ping trolleys from the local Netto and push them around town — often for miles — be- fore the store assistants would catch us." He finally found a way out of crime by DJ-ing the rave scene, where he gained noto- riety for dropping heavy country and skiffle tracks into high-energy mixes. "I was playing at a rave near Felixstowe in 1990, and in the middle of this gabha set I dropped a few bars of Lonnie Donegan's Twenty Flight Rock. The response was in- credible— the whole dance- floor cleared. Incredible. The next time I tried it, it was	stable, one of the more pro-	vanguard of hardistep, man. I was sliting in on the decks at ihis Rotary Club Coffee Morn- ing in Bedfordshire when I played this Kenny Rogers track on my Dansette and ac- cidentally turned it up to 78 rpm. It was mad." John Lewis grapples with the modern music phenomenon that is DJ S.P.A.M. for the dance magazine War. War report Q. AS A CORRESPONDENT for CBS, you have a busy schedule. How do you fit in exercise? A. What many people don't realise is that exercise is the reward and not the punish-	dive into the middle of a mosque. Or I'll blade in the UN compound. When I was in Somalia we would go to do the story with these big armed convoys. So I hired two trucks full of gunmen, one in front and one in back, with me in the middle, rollerblad- ing through the streets. Bob Arnot of CBS news inter- viewed in Vermont Sports Today, reprinted in Harpers. Jackdaw wants your jewels. E- mail jackdaw@guardlan- .co.uk;fax 0171-713 4366; Jack- daw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR 3ER.	1

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Game of two halves . . . Michael Heseltine at Pilkingtons, where jobs are to go, in a downsized Jaguar, where jobs are coming PHOTOGRAPH: DEMS THORPS

North-west jobs blow

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ORE than 2,000 developed countries. United Utilities — which was formed last October from jobs are ex-pected to be axed today at the 21.8 billion takeover of Norweb by North West Water and employs around 13,000 — would last night only confirm United Utilities, the combined electricity and water group in North-west England, in the second heavy it will today make an an-nouncement "giving an up-dats" on the integration of the blow to the region in 24 hours Rumours of the new wave of job cuts swept the North-

two companies. There was speculation in one union source. west as it was digesting news

only days before the G7 jobs summit in Lille called to dis-cuss ways to staunch the worsening unemployment in low from the creation of the first super utility will be achieved. Unions have warned that up to 5,000 jobs could eventually be lost.

First news is expected to come through an announce-ment to the Stock Exchange. "We think it will hit the City before it hits the employeee and employees will wake up tomorrow morning to see if they've got a job or not," said

savagely since privatisation. Sweeping job loss fears co-incided with the first day of industrial action by thou-sands of workers protesting against union derecognisa-tion by Vertex. United Utili-ties' subsidiary support facili-

ties management company. One union leader said yes-terday that the majority of his members had signed personal

ing 600 already gone this year — would be overseas. He said estimates that 500 UK jobs would go were too high. But the scale and timing of

the announcement caused a new rift in Pilkington's

relationship with its unions and dismay in its home town of St Helens while a profits warning wiped \$30 million of the group's stock market

Jaguar said that the £400 million investment would

of downsizing world's \$1.2 trillion-a-day

Tories see upside

Edited by

Alex Brummer

T IS perhaps fortu-nate that the UK economy is still growing in the 2 per cent to 2.5 per cent range, otherwise the Government might be facing an unemploy-ment problem to go with its other economic difficulties. The rationalisation and

downsizing which distin-guishes this upswing in the business cycle shows no sign of easing. Pilkington is the latest company to take a hit with the announcement that with the announcement that it is to axe 1,900 jobs. Later today it is expected that United Utilities, the combina-tion of North-West Water and Norweb, will be making 2,000 more of its staff redundant. Earlier this week Barclays Bank — where chief execu-tive Martin Taylor has just enjoyed a 13 per cent increase in total renumeration — let

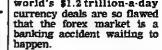
in total remuneration — let go another 1,000 of its

Yesterday's approval fol-lows months of wrangling over the scale of direct aid, The Pilkington exercise in the form of a grant, and associated belp with train-ing and infrastructure supcaused particular outrage since it is one of the few UK companies to have accepted

As revealed in the Guardthat works councils, the ian two weeks ago, the com-mission has cut the regional grant by 16 per cent to £40 million but elected consultative bodies beloved of the European Union, are a good way to build consensus on key strategic issues. When it comes to sack-ing people, however, Pilking-ton found that the rules govallowed the Government to step up the £32 million indirect aid as compensation. The commission warned erning the release of price-sensitive information to the that the Government would have to win separate ap-proval for further indirect stock exchange, meant that the first that Pilkington's

workforce knew of this partic-ular strategic decision was on The Trade and Industry Department indicated that the radio rather than through approval would not be a problem. any consultative mechanism. United Utilities has not

even been able to retain the element of surprise — its de-



The report paints a picture of a world where both the risks involved and their time spans are routinely underest mated. A world, too, where banks, whose exposures can also dwarf their capital bases, may not fully understand the mechanism through which deals are actived. Basic are deals are settled. Banks are also seen as conducting business in the comfortable — but mistaken — view that super-

visors will never close down a big player during the trading day because of the disruption it would cause. Commercial bankers might

argue that the current system is a product of judgement, rather than ignorance. The BIS report would suggest cen-tral bankers are unlikely to be impressed by such s

response. This is worrying. In the pest banks have sometimes been undone by a combina-tion of political encourage-ment and banking fashion, as in the case of Latin America. Or, they might struggle to come to terms with the implications of sophisticated prod-ucta like derivatives.

Neither applies to currency trading. Their risk appears to have arisen from a failure to

appreciate the consequences of the explosive growth in the size of the market. Yet, risk assessment is the key bank-ing akili. It is, after all, supposed to be what separates capitalist commercial banking from the mere credit shuffling of centrally planned conom/m

Trust busters

HERE are not many po-litical points to be won in competition policy, which might explain why the Government has been so dila-

tory. Britain's system for dealing with anti-competitive behav-iour and abuses of market

ered inadequate. Ministers

have no excuse for not know

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directors general of fair trad-

ing have made their displea

glass-maker Pilkington that it was to cut 1,900 staff worldwide in a move which will wipe £155 milion off annual profits

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Evidence that the jobs shake-out from big business headed by Sir Desmond is continuing unabated comes

from the St Helens-based the City that the announc While some union leaders yesterday said the possible redundancy of almost one in ment would provide details of a far-reaching restructuring six of the company's work-force was "speculation", one of the business which could even include the abandonment of high street retailing. The announcement will be the first chance for group,

felt the figure could be even higher. Brian Staples, NWW's chief executive, told the egm which improve efficiency and strengthen its competitive position. Chief executive Roger

which replace collective bargaining under duress" and were participating in protest action. Pilkington said it was cut ting jobs to reduce overheads.

Allan Black, national offiamong suppliers. It will safeguard 3,000 jobs at its cer responsible for Pilkington with the GMB union, said: "There has been no consulta-**Castle Bromwich factory** tion. I thought the days of and at Halewood, Ford's Merseyside factory which will supply parts for the hearing about jobs losses and redundancies via the BBC were long gone." X200.

ad to 1,300 jobs at the ne cision to start ousourcing factory and more jobs range of services means that a large group of workers working in essential services in the North-west look set for the exit.

sure known. All the same, the Tories -Yesterday, finally, the Govdespite their espousal of free ernment published a Green paper on the issue and was market principles — still know how to dish out rewarded by an endorsement from the current director weeteners. The location of the new Jaguar plant in Castle John Bridgeman, who will get Bromich, with the eventual tougher powers of enforce-ment and the ability to slap promise of several thousand jobs, is a triumph of interveninterim bans on practices he is investigating. tion — in the shape of £72 miltion of government assistance

But critics are likely to be disappointed by the scope of plus useful property deals. This is clearly a good deci the consultation docum sion for Britain as well as for rejects radical calls for the Jaguar, But it is hard to be Monopolies and Mergers lieve that a mini-Jag built in Commission and the Office of Detroit would have enjoyed Fair Trading to be merged the same market support as its UK counterpart.

Forex scare

into a more powerful agency. That was expected. Such a nove would have threatened ministers' power of discretion to vary, endorse or tear up judgements from the experts.

It also steers clear of em-OR all its austers, rather scholarly tone, the Bank bracing a system of full prohifor International Settlebition and, instead, recom-mends a sort of hybrid which ments' report on settlement risk in foreign exchange allows certain types of mar-ket behaviour to be exempted. transactions is a damning document. Its basic conclu-It is action at last. But the proposals are likely to receive sion is that the existing arrangements for settling the | a roughing up.

'Cleaning house' Bankers risking forex mayhem bites into Apple

Mark Tron in New York

Michael Spindler.

vigorate the organisation."

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ACCUSATIONS that some of the world's biggest

drug companies colluded to

overcharge independent phar-

macies are being investigated

by the Federal Trade Com-

mission.

the company that symbolised the computer revolution be-PPLE Computer expe to lose about \$700 milfore losing its way through indecisive management. He is due to unveil his vision for Apple in May. lion (£460 million) for the second quarter, far ex-ceeding its previous record of \$188 million in mid-1993.

Apple has already taken Chief executive Gilbert Amelio, who took charge last some steps to ensure that it will not be left behind by commonth of the struggling com-pany, attributed the losses to falling revenues, lower ship-ments, inventory write-offs panies like Microsoft and Netscape as they position themselves on the Internet.

Mr Amelio has given him-

self 100 days to take stock of

One of Mr Amelio's first steps was to appoint chief sci-entist Larry Tesler as vice president for Internet stratand restructuring charges. The red ink in the quarter to March 29 follows a \$69 million loss in the first quarter that sealed the fate of Mr egy. Mr Tesler's job is to weave together promising products like Open Doc (docu-ment software), CyberDog Amelio's predecessor, Wall Street took Apple's an-(browser software) and Pippin (game device) into a conouncement in its stride with

the shares slightly up from herent strategy. Mr Amelio expressed opti-

\$24. Analysts called the writeoffs typical in a change of regime, citing the precedent of IBM when Louis Gerstner mism about his ability to turn Apple around. "I'm confident at this point that I know what took over from John Akers. the problems are and that they are fixable." Strategic "Amelio is cleaning house, clearing out inventory and he and operating plans now is doing it quicker than ex-pected, said Megan Robert-son, analyst at Smith Barney. being developed would help the company build on its funlamental strengths and allow "People feel that he can reinit to fulfil its long-term poter

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gated.

posure on currency trading, though it has not yet said ENTRAL bankers are Calling for an overhaul of the way banks settle what will happen if they fail to comply. The risk in foreign exforeign exchange deals because of the potentially huge risks to the world's financial change deals is that a bank will deliver the currency it has sold but will not receive system posed by present arthe currency it bought in ex-change — which would mean it losing the entire principal Global currency dealing

Mark Miltout

has ballooned to more than \$1.2 trillion (2800 billion) a sum involved in the deal. The BIS said: "It is there-fore appropriate that central day but a Bank for Interna tional Settlements survey of 80 top banks has uncovered that the settlement arrange 'a failure to measure and manage exposures' The BIS, founded to pro-

Anger greets fresh

set of big increases

remuneration, says

Pauline Springett

in boardroom

ments ... should be struc tured so as to minimise the systemic risk — the risk that stead of the deals being mote co-operation between central banks, has given comthe failure of one market parsettled during the trading

Rises renew pay row

remuneration of chief exec-

utive Martin Broughton by

13 per cent to £739,687. Ul-

rich Herter, managing di-

should be concerned

mercial banks two years in | ticipant to meet its [foreign | day, their exposure often runs which to bring down their ex-nosure on currency trading. | obligations when due may | and the amount at risk is cause significant liquidity or greater than they expect. Over the next two years the BIS will be looking to see that credit problems for other participants, and so may threaten the stability of financommercial banks bring in measures to quantify their forex exposure properly, cial markets." Such is the size of the forapply appropriate credit con eign exchange market that the failure of even a single trols and reduce excessive

counterparty to settle its obliexposures. gations can exceed a hank's "We are asking them to rec ognise settlement risk for total capital, according to the BIS. In its report, published last night, the BIS is sharply what it is and to bring it down," said William McDoncritical of banks' approach to **Commercial banks often** fail to understand that, in-

ough, president of the New York Federal Reserve and chairman of the Group-of-10 central banks' committee on payment and settlement

Treasury is

blamed for

1 p on stamps

Granny to rescue

Booming bond

THE Post Office was forced to break a 2¹/r year price freeze yesterday when it ansales help reduce swollen PSBR, nounced a 1p rise in first and second class postage rates to says Larry Elliott meet huge new demands for cash from the Treasury

RITAIN'S grannies and orites Simon Beavis. First class stamps will rise to 26p and second class Bgrandads are riding to the rescue of the Govstamps to 20p. The prices have yet to be sanctioned by the official watchdog — the ernment as it attempts to finance the unexpected surge in borrowing this year, it emerged yesterday. Sales of so-called "granny Post Office Users' National Council - but are expected to bonds" have soared since take effect from July 1.

Postal charges have been frozen since November 1993 changes made in last November's Budget and are off-set and the Post Office said the ting the deterioration in the increases were being intro-Public Sector Borrowing duced "with great reluc-Requirement over the recent tance" but "the Treasury's months. cash demand on the Post Economic Secretary to the Office rose steeply in last No-Treasury, Angela Knight, vember's Budget and said that reducing the qualifyamounts to 2925 million over ing age for pensioner bonds the next three financial from 65 to 60 and increasing years". This nearly equals the total contribution demanded the amount that can be inby the Government for the

Parcelforce is to raise domestic prices by an average of 3 per cent from April 15 --- the first rise in 18 months. International prices will also rise. £5 billion this year, compared to only £3 billion at the time of the Budget. This windfall will help to

compensate for a higher PSBR, now set to be around £31-32 billion in 1995-96 against the £29 billion pencilled in last November.

The authorities hope for a similar powerful performance in the coming financial year, when an increase in the number of gilts' auctions has been announced to cover the Government's financing requirements

Mrs Knight said there would be 11 auctions, including three dual auctions, in 1996-97 against nine this ve Single auctions will take place on Wednesdays and involve the sale of £2-3 billion of

Dual auctions, new to Britain, will involve selling £3-4 billion of gilts -- split between a Tuesday and a Thursday so that the Bank of England can offer a mix of long and short term debt.

 Yesterday's auction of £3 billion 7 per cent Treasury stock was covered by bids 2.64 times despite continuing

fears about the budgetary im-National Savings are now forecast to raise some pact of BSE.

FRESH row over Aboardroom pay erapted yesterday Drug firms 'cheated shops' clays Bank Pfizer and Sandoz are among 22 companies being investi

The FTC inquiry will focus on whether companies engaged in "unlawful concerted activities to raise. fix, maintain or stabilise prices". In February the drug companies agreed to settle a class action lawsuit by Glaxo Wellcome, Smith-Kline Beecham. Eli Lilly, ion to the pharmacists.

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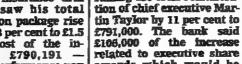
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following the disclosure of huge executive pay rises at **BAT Industries and Bar-**Leo Denles, chairman and chief executive of

BAT's US insurance arm Farmers, saw his total remuneration package rise by nearly 88 per cent to £1.5 million. Most of the increase - £790,191 related to performance pay ne 2.10 that executive salaries NIS 5 62 83.25 1 9.99 nd 1 76

and a deferred bonus. Mr Denlea's basic salary was £499,049 and his pensions contribution was £243,901. A BAT spokesman said

bonus of £132,000 and a profit share award of the UK and added that Farmers had achieved an



awards which would be naid in three to five years

basic salary of £500,000. benefits of £13,000, annual were higher in the US than

£40.000. BIFU's assistant secretary Rob MacGregor, said: "It's immoral - those on 11 per cent profits rise last year. He also said that

which had been notionally awarded but not yet paid, ing out while those at the top award themselves fat pay rises.⁵ Earlier this was the alternative to share week Barclays announced options which were not peranother 1000 job cuts. Mr Taylor was not the nitted in the US. The company, which produced a 26 per cent rise in pre-tax profits last year, also increased the total highest paid Barclays di-rector. That distinction

£428,126 of the bonus. | the lowest incomes are los-

the problem.

went to David Band, managing director of the bank's investment banking arm BZW. Mr Band's total remuneration package was £798,000, with £546,000 of this in salary and bonus and £252,000 in the form of

Mr Soulas, who is quit-

options worth £400,000.

Barlier this month the company reported a plunge

in 1995 profits to £72 mil-

rector of the tobacco division, received a 23 per cent increase to £807,489. Meanwhile, Barclays the executive share award. Separately, it emerged that Alain Soulas, chief ex-Bank was attacked by banking union Bifu for raising the total remu ecutive of Arjo Wiggins was leaving the company with a pay-off of around £1.2 million.

ting the Anglo-French paper company "by mutual agreement", is in line for a payment of two years' salary, understood to be around £800.000, plus stock

past 10 years.

vested in any one issue from £20,000 to £50,000 had led to a huge increase in National Savings. Recycled Tessas are thought to be only partly responsible for this boost,

lion from £217 million. Philippe Beylier will be group managing director.

time. Mr Taylor's package included an unchanged

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Green bananes... Process worker Jason Teyban sorts through raw material to go into Banana Conditioner for Body Shop. The 'ethical' cosmetics chain celebrated its 20th birthday yesterday with founder Anita Roddick announcing plans to expand into South Africa. Argentina and Chile, and to introduce self-service aromatherapy barsehorocauen Rocen encoded

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The Guardian Thursday March 28 1996

News in brief

Bid battle for huge nickel field

THE world's largest nickel mining company. Toronto-based Inco, has launched a 4.5 billion Canadian dollars (£2.17 billion) takeover bid for Diamond Fields Resources Inc. owner of a vast nickel field in Labrador.

Inco's bid pits it against arch rival. Falconbridge, which is also trying to buy Diamond Fields and with it, control of what is believed to be one of the world's largest nickel deposits. No nickel has yet been extracted from the Voisey's Bay flind in the frozen reaches of Labrador but the battle for ownership has

been going on for nearly a year. Inco's latest bid is \$43.50 a share and a seat on the board for Diamond Fleids chairman Robert Friedland. To pay for it, Inco would boost its annual nickel production at Voisey's Bay to 277 million lbs, at least twice what the company proposed a year ago. — Claire Trevena in Toronto

Philips hots up chips output

PHILIPS is to invest 800 million guilders (£316 million) to inrestars is to invest due minimon guiders (2516 minimon to in-crease microchip production at one of its Dutch plants within the next two years. Yesterday's announcement came just two days after the company warned lower-than-expected growth in semi-conductors would lead to a "substantial drop" in profit in the first hree months.

The investment decision was based on long-term growth fore-casts, said Doug Dunn, head of Philips' sound and vision and personal communication unit. Global semiconductor sales are projected to double to about £217 billion in the year 2000, accord-

ing to the research company Dataquest. Philips has a global market share of about 8 per cent m the chip market and analysis expect its share of about 8 per cent m the chip market and analysis expect its share to increase. Last year, global semiconductor sales rose about 40 per cent. Philips expects a "more manageable growth of between 15 and 22 per cent" this year. — Bloomberg

Press group profits rise

ACQUISITIONS have helped independent Newspapers, the pub-lishing flagship of irish tycoon Tony O'Reilly's empire, lift full

year pre-tax profits by 33 per cent to 1550 million. During the period, Independent snapped up a 45 per cent stake in Wilson & Horton, publisher of New Zealand's biggest-scilling newspaper, increased its stake in South African-based Argus Newspapers to 60 per cent, and topped up its holding in Newspaper Publishing --- publisher of the independent and the Inde-pendent on Sunday --- to 43.3 per cent.

Amouncing the figures, chief executive Liam Healy said Inde-pendent expected further growth this year, adding that he thought newsprint prices have now peaked. Mr Healy also stressed that Independent remained fully committed to its overseas invest-ments. -- Ian King

Homes slump hits Caradon

CARADON, the struggling building materials group which owns Everest double glazing and Mira showers, yesterday announced n collapse in full year pre-tex profits from £301.3 million to £114.3 million. Caradon, which last year was dumped out of the FTSE 100 and shed over 1,600 jobs across its world-wide activities,

said it expected to make further job cuts during 1996. Chief executive Peter Jansen blamed the continued weakness of the housing market, along with rising raw material prices. He did not expect any real recovery in the UK housing market during the first half of 1996, while in Germany, where Caradon controls doors and windows group Weru, he thought it was likely to get worse. — Ian King

Dobson joins bank board

MICHAEL Dobson, chief executive of Deutsche Morgan Grenfell, the City-based investment bank arm of Germany's largest com-mercial bank, was yesterday nominated to Deutsche Bank's executive board. He replaces John Craven, board member for the past six years, who stays on as DMG's citairman. Ma'Dobson, aged 43, who joined the then-Morgan Grenfell in 1973, is due to be formally appointed to the board at the bank's agm on May 28 — which will also be asked to confirm a proposed dividend increase from DM1.65 to DM1.90 per DM5 share. The total pay-out rises with tax benefits to DM2.57. The bank said parent net profit totalled DM1.597 billion in 1995, command with

parent net profit totalled DM1.597 billion in 1985, compared with DM1.575 billion a year earlier. — Reuser

Blow for electronic noses

Orange sparkles on debut

Nicholas Banniste echnology Editor

RANGE'S stock narket debut yesterday was a roaring success with big instant profits for the mobile phone group's new shareholders and its original owners, Hutchison Whampoa and British Aero-

The shares started trading at 242.5p, leaving new share-holders with a 37.5p a share profit on the offer price of 205p. The shares ended the Their loans to the company day at 237.5p, valuing the will be repaid out of the

OUTLOOK/A long way to go for

trouble

Rovers

company at £2.9 billion --- at | issue's £624 million proceeds. | the top end of analysts' earwhile the share price puts a ler estimates.

healthy valuation on their stakes in the company. BAe However, the allocation of shares closed 13p up at 868p. shares has been scaled down in the face of overwhelming demand. Many institutions The offer was heavily oversubscribed, with applications will receive no shares while private investors, the bulk of them Orange customers, will for nearly 11 times the num-ber of shares on offer.

Hans Snook, Orange's man-aging director, said: "We are receive only a percentage of shares applied for. delighted by the strong levels

The flotation's success has provided a double bonus for of support from investors across the world, including Hutchison, one of Hong our own customers and other individuals. We regret we have not been able more fully to meet investors' demand for shares, but we have been as even-handed as possible."

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customers of Orange's mobile cally targeted with offer information. The offer to individ-ual investors had a minimum ual investors had a minimum investment of £1,000. Orange has decided to give preference to people who applied for the minimum or just above it. Ap-plications at the £1,000 level have been scaled down to 82 per cent, with investors get-ting 400 shares with an alloca-tion value of £820. The per-centage steadily declines to 3.1 per cent for applications

Kingfisher There is nothing wrong with that - it obviously makes so

much sense to protect power tools from theft and to im-prove stockholding that the only question is why it wasn't

done before. But there

remains the central question of whether the fundamental

Kingfisher has slowed the

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About 70 per cent of the for 2200,000 worth of shares. I to the market. If the facility is 33,000 applications for shares People who applied for shares fully used, the stakes of from individuals came from worth more than \$200,000, and Hutchison and BAe will be di-People who applied for shares fully used, the stakes of worth more than £200,000, and Hutchison and BAe will be di-People who applied for shares at below the final offer price of 205p will get no shares. Orange and its advisers have been even harsher with the next century.

Orange and its advisers have been even harsher with institutional applications through the global offer in the UK and the US. "We have fothe next century. One analyst noted that if the growth in the mobile phone business in the UK and the isvel of Orange's revenue used the allocation on those

interested in being long-term holders of the shares." a spokesman said. No shares per customer were 5 per cent below expectations, the group Kleinwort Benson, Orcould be worth neares

ange's advisers, have already triggered a mechanism to £2 billion than £3 billion. nake extra shares available

Woolies' owner shoplifts ideas | Barratt needs

looked at the 12 house-

requirements. Meanwhile, the group inand increase the group's land bank in the South-east, where warning this year. AromaScan, whose shares mysteriously fell shortly after its flotation two summers ago, said its loss for the it plans to expand rapidly. However, Barratt refused to current year would be "significantly greater than the market currently estimates". say whether it plans to pull out of its US housebuilding business, which continues to make a loss. Barratt shares closed down

market continues to consolidate. He said Barratt had

builders put up for sale over the past three years, but none had met the group's land

SHARES of AromaScan, which makes electronic "noses", fell 42n er the could ed dis second droi10

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BARRATT Develop-ments, one of Britain's biggest housebuilders, yesterday backed its belief that the ailing bousing mar-

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Christmas crisis looks impressive, as did yesterday's buoyant share price. But the headline figures published yesterday exaggerate the ex-tent of the retail group's recovery, and hide how far it

INGFISHER'S rebound

way to go for

Kingfisher to win

through, reports

Roger Cowe

First, the apparent surge in earnings to £312 million stems from a profit on the sale of a French investment. Excluding that, and a bonus from a 53-week year, retail op-erating profit was marginally down. Some recovery. Second, Superdrug seems to

be the only part of the group whose performance does not be the only provide the provid

school and a state of the state scraped back into the black last year, but remains a long way from sensible profit said, but added that Mr Hod-

cidal price promotions. Suddenly, however, B&Q is Pre-tax profit 312m suffering. Despite the take-recovery, and hide how far it has to go to be back on an even keel. Earnings /share _34.4p Profit contributions nightmare at Do It All, B&Q saw profits slide last year Property & other 860 from £83 million to £55 million. Some of that drop was due to extraneous factors such as a higher pension con-tribution, but there remains a big hole in the operating performance, which stems from continuing price pressure

but was greatly flattered by the strength of the franc. And now the DIY chain B&Q is in

B&Q was the powerhouse of

the group in the 1980s, and at

first seemed to be relatively unscathed by the downturn in

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Speculation will continue, since the group's chief execu-tive. Sir Geoffrey Mulcaby. The plan is less than convincing, however. It centres on tighter operational man-agement, with slower expanyesterday gave him less than a fullsome vote of confidence. sion of the Warehouse format and slower upgrading of the main Supercentre stores.

nouncing a £90 million rights ently the main source of friction with Mr Hodkinson — but still believes there is ssue, the proceeds to be spent butted ino

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will go to "stags"

but still believes there is scope for 75 of these giant "destination stores" without making a great dent in the sales of the Supercentres. One has to be careful — after all, in the 1970s sages Barratt, unveiling a 19 per cent jump in half-year pre-tax profits to £19.1 million, said it spected house prices to rise in line with average earnings (3.25 per cent) for the rest of

predicted that there was the y But despite the upbeat statement. Sir Lawrie Bar capacity for no more than a handful of ordinary DIY stores, and now the country is ratt, founder and chairman of the Tyneside-based group, But it is difficult to see, first, that there will ever be enough demand to support anything like 75 Warehouses, and second, that 75 such made another of his now cus-tomary attacks on the Gov-ernment's housing policy, which he said had put pres-

sure on house sellers. He added: "In spite of the giants will leave much scope or lesser B&Q stores.

favourable ratio of house prices to income and rela-It would be easier to have faith in the strategy if King-fisher's retail track record tively low mortgage rates, the market was adversely affected by Government action to reduce Miras and Income Support, and further held back by a lack of confidence in the neurative was more convincing. True, the Woolworths chain was rescued, but from a position which would have been diffi-

Cult not to improve. Otherwise, the group has simply picked up other peoples' concepts and run with them with varying degrees of success.

7p at 232p on the results, against the one-for-four rights price of 200p.

The Crewe-based group said it had sold instruments to more then 70 multi-national companies, but added that because of the time taken for prospective buyers to assess the system, it had been difficult to assess future orders. The warning comes just

weeks after AromaScan indicated that second half orders for its electronic noses were running "significantly lower" than during the first six months of the year. — Jan King

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Underside

Dan Atkinson

HSBC (Midland's parent) whacked out its invites to the launch of chief economist Roger Boo-tle's new opus The Death of Inflation - Surviving and Thriving in the Zero Era, ahead of yesterday's Post Office announcement of a penny rise in first-class stamps (that's an almostzero 4 per cent increase. against a nearer-to-zero national rate of 2.9 per cent).

The last death-throes of inflation, no doubt (along with rail fares, utility bills, eos ever, was finally broadsupermarket prices . . .)

(1); The old middle-class jibe about the with P&O. QE2 being stuffed to the gunwales not with Cary Grant characters but with Birmingham tobacconists looms close to reality, we hear.

Bookings on Cunard's havoc with the English lan-flagship are "up signifi- guage. The latest mangling ', according to comes in the launch docucantly owner Trafaigar House. ment of Enterprise UK '96. since the ship featured in a special episode of Corona- Asian and Caribbean busi- Covent Garden.

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WE COME HERE TO AVOID CORONATION STREET FANS Robert Ayling, Brit-Air boss, said: "It makes sense Return to invest in the diversity of Britain's ethnic populous." Sorry? The communiqué added: "Indeed. Britain has some 3.3 million ethnic minor-ities — set to double over the next 25 years". Even including the fam ously-fissiparous Gaelicspeaking regions, plus sovereign states such as the Yorkshire County Cricket Club. 6.6 million ethnic

sub-divisions seems a little on the high side. Event or-ganiser Ms Vanderpuye highlighted the achievetion Street, an episode ments of "business people of ethnic origin". How available on video since Christmas. This episode, strange that some of our business leaders are group-

With so many ethnic micast last Sunday, but Cunard reckons it has already norities on offer, surely helped bookings. Somerset Maugham fans should stay even Mr Ayling can find a berth somewhere?

A BANWHILE, former HE horror, the horror (2): Strenuous efforts by up-tight business-M food minister Nicho-las Soames is leading by example in the battle against mad-cow hysteria. men to be politically correct continue to wreak Lunchtime yesterday saw Mr Soames - now translated to the Ministry of Defence - wolfing down a super-juicy fillet steak in Christopher's restaurant in

Apresident of the Nor-wegian stock exchange, about results, and, rather than drone on about secret. "He wanted to take up the shares, but forgot to post the letter," he spreads and share volumes, he embarks on a passionate critique of Eric Cantona's

EVER Brothers' ex-chief Andrew Seth is heading a national campaign, to be launched in a few weeks' time, "to goal-scoring record. Such devotion to an English side, he says, is not musual. "We've had live matches every Saturday since the 1950s, one week English and the next week market learning like washing powder". An unfortu-nate choice of words, given Levers took a terrible slat-ing in 1994 when its

German." Why, though, the appeal of the English game? "Back then," explains Mr From-dal, "the Germans were not in would and father has "magic" new ingredient, marganese, proved to shred the clothes it was supposedly rendering whiter than white. too popular and father has passed this to son." Tut tut, not very federal (but then good old Norway isn't, of

-ORGET the propaganda about British fi-nancial services practi-NINETY-NINE point five per cent is the sort of result associated cally expiring under a mountain of bureaucratic humph. APCIMS, the priwith Soviet general elec-tions in the President Brezhvate-client stockbrokers' group, was asked recently by Hezza's decontrol unit for a hit-list of hated rules nev days, but when it de-scribes the take-up rate for converting British Biotech and regs. APCIMS duly wrote to its

warrants into shares, you can assume it a true bill. Biotech has been a run-130-odd member-firms askaway success during the past two years, and no same shareholder would reject ing for suggestions. On Tuesday, a new-boy member inquired as to whether be was too late to participate. Not exactly; he was, we bethe chance of free money. So who was the dipstick Not exactly: he was, we be who passed up the offer? lieve, the only respondent.

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Cigar burns off the best in the world

Racing

Chris Hawkins in Dubai sees wonder horse lead a clean sweep for America

Speed, stamina and natural talent are essential qualities in any athlete, human or equine, but the most admi-rable is courage and Cigar howed awesome valour to beat Soul Of The Matter by half a length in a desperate battle for the Dubai World Cup yesterday.

Cigar had hit the front cigar had hit the front soon after turning for home, just as he had done in all his 13 straight wins up to now, but this time it was different — something went with him. The \$4 million question was posed and Cigar answered like a streetfighter prepared to scrap until willpower prevails. "It was eyeball to eyeball but he dug so deep and just wasn't going to let him by," said Jerry Bailey, his rider. "If we'd gone round an-other time, Soul Of The Matter would still never have got past."

Balley, however, was worried early on when Cigar did not strike well from the stalls: "His rear-end was set and he slipped front, but it was only on sufferance, as Cigar and Pentire loomed up on the it, which cost us a position or two. outside. I wanted to be closer but With three furlongs to run it was clear that Hall-ing, the Maktoums' big gun, was not firing and he steadily dropped back to finish a very disappointing last by the end of the back stretch he'd moved up to fourth or fifth and I was much happier." If Bailey wanted to be closer on Cigar, Gary Stevens, the rider of Soul Of last. Meanwhile, up front Cigar still seemed to be can-The Matter, was apparently quite happy to be right at the rear and did not begin to make a move until the tering. He quickened when Bailey shook him up to



Desert delight . . . Cigar has the call over Soul Of The Matter in the Dubai World Cup

After L'Carriere had | burst on the scene, having | the first three home and | the reputation of this race. made the running early on, the Japanese challenger Lively Mount forged to the For a stride or two, half a furlong out, he seemed to get in front but Burt Bacharach's colt would have needed a train, a boat and a plane to get by. Stevens said Soul Of The Matter had definitely got his head in front and never gave up: "He showed so much guts and got into such a rhythm he was going like a locomotive. You couldn't ask for a better horse race - it's the best I've ever been in." With L'Carriere running gar's win was the result he on strongly, the Yanks had really needed to establish burn off Pentire but sud-denly Soul Of The Matter

Leicester

demonstrated their domi-Cigar will now go back to nation of dirt-track racing. Pentire, Britain's main New York to be rested and then readied for the Hollyhope, ran on gamely to take fourth place, while Needle Gun, trained by Clive Britwood Gold Cup in 90 days' time. If he takes that, it will be 15 in a row and he will need two more to beat the record of the mighty tain, finished seventh. Geoff Wragg, who trains Pentire, said: "I'm very pleased with the way my horse has ran. We've been Citation. The plan is to keep him in training until the autumn for another crack at the Breeders' Cup and then possibly retirement. Bill Mott did a wonderful

beaten by the three best dirt horses in America." The bome Arab team sim-ply failed to show but Sheikh Mohammed is a big enough sportsman to take this in his stride, and Ciago.

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had it."

job to get Cigar fit for this after having to cut off his shoe himself when the colt injured his foot a month

"Maybe he wasn't quite at his best today," said vet Anniversary Hurdle after Mott, "but he had to reach down and find something else. Sheer grit was what he wanted and he proved he

itative wins, Debutante Days would surely have been in-volved in the finish, for she had easily beaten the Chelten-Allen Paulson, the owner. named Cigar after a radio checkpoint from Tampa to

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New Orleans. This veteran pilot, who holds the record for a round-the-world flight, was on cloud nine, saying they would now be shooting for the moon.

You had to smile at the lim at Uttoxeter and is fancied to confirm those placings with Ferdie Murphy's useful cliches but he had just seen a race that had left many people speechless. French import.

SPORTS NEWS 13 Toureen Prince to go one better in mini-National

Couldnt Be Better (2.35),

who returned from a midwin-ter break in Italy looking big

and well at Cheltenham, puts

Gold Cup form to the test in the Martell Cup Chase. After weakening rather dramatically in the closing stages behind Imperial Call

Ron Cox

INTREE is no longer all about one race. The supporting programme leading up to Saturday's Grand National has grown in stature in recent years, and there is a Cheltenham-like ounlike about today's opening quality about today's opening card.

and Rough Quest, Couldn't Be Better may be no good thing today, particularly as his old blood vessel problem could re-Cheltenham has the Gold Cup and Champion Hurdle, surface at any time. However, he is more reli-able than Barton Bank who Aintree has the Grand National fences, and inevitawas another four lengths back in fourth behind Impebly it is the John Hughes Mebly it is the John Hughes Me-morial Trophy which takes centre stage on day one. Run over a circuit of the National course, this two and three-quarter mile event was rial Call and who ran badly in this race last year.

The smallest Grand National field for 26 years is likely to face the starter on Saturday after Dextra Dove won in scintillating style by Dublin Flyer 12 months ago. There is nothing of his class and Toogood To Be True were at the top of the handicap this ruled out yesterday through time, and last year's runner-up, Toureen Prince, looks injury.

They are likely to be joined by Tartan Tyrant, who will not run unless there is sub-stantial rain. Their absence poised to go one better. The mount of talented amateur rider Jim Culloty. Tourwill reduce the field to 29 een Prince is well into the vetthe lowest turnout since Gay Trip beat 27 rivals in 1970. eran stage but he runs off a 4lb lower mark than last year Dextra Dove has been strug gling since sustaining a neck and his recent form proves he is no has-been.

time out.

injury in his last race and then ripping off three shoes At Ludlow last time, Toureen Prince finished 20 lengths clear of the fourth horse when last Friday. "I gave him a little school last night but he's just not a close third behind Maamur, a subsequent Cheltenham Festival winner, and Rectory Garden, who also won next

right," said trainer Simon Earle. Toogood To Be True's trainer Tim Easterby said: "He's responding to treat-ment on an infected hock but Henrietta Knight, trainer of Toursen Prince (3.45), will be hoping for better luck with not as quickly as we had hoped." Debutante Days in the Glenli-

Graham McCourt, who has given up race-riding to conthe filly's first-flight tumble at Cheltenham. Backed down to favouritcentrate on training, bowed ism in the Triumph Hurdle on the strength of two authorout in style when steering home Sister Stephanie at Chepstow yesterday.

"I came in on a winner and now I am going out on one," said McCourt, 36, who won on his first ride in 1975 and ham first and second, Paddy's Return and Mistinguett, at Sandown in February. retires with a total of 921 wins, just two short of the great Fred Winter's tally. Debutante Days (4.20)

His finest moments in the saddle include a Gold Cup went on to give weight and a beating to Edelweis Du Mouwin aboard Norton's Coin in 1990, followed by Royal Gair's Champion Hurdle triumph two years later.

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	Beiting: 4-7 Cost-Yo, 4-1 Mooriendoverrymeilar, 5-1 Mulley, 12-1 Song Express, 16-1 Laura Lye, Bowles	
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	1 15-2F7 AAL EL AAL (12) Printes 9-11-4	3 (0-12 ARASTRIA (27) N Gravan 4-8-4
	2 STORP CASPIAN SELUCA (15) 9 Knight 5-11-4	B 002300- VICTORIA'S SECRET (164) M Charmon 4-8-5
	4 65-03 LORD NITROOM (16) B Linvellyn 6-11-4	8 SR005- BALLARD LADY (199) (D) J Waterright 4-7-10
	5 MPF2: MYBLACETHORM (15) P Netolia 5-10-13A Thornton 5 DF0 IS THE ROSE T Hind 9-10-13D O'Soliton	TOP PORM TIPS: American S, Queen Of All Birds 7
8 · 0	7 SP ROSE GARDEN (20) R Pocock 7-10-13	Betting 2-1 It's Anademin. 5-2 Osmone Consul, 2-1 Guines Of Ali Brids, 5-1 /
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	Bettings 2-1 Myblackhorn, 9-4 Jprz, 7-2 Ael El Aal, 5-1 Caspigo Beluga, 6-1 Lord Nitrageo, 16-1 Red in The Robo, 20-1 Segmenter talle. 9 statement	1 602025 THE FRENTY FAMILER (14) W Turner 9-5
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	1 SSPF2 DON'T TIELL THE WIFE (16) (D) C Egimes 10-11-10	TOP FORE TIPS: The Platy Parmer 8, Starp Heaty 7
	2 IFPOID DUMALLOW LODGE (12) (CD) C Bervel 3-11-0	Beating: Evens The Frisky Farmer, 5-2 Strarp Microy. 8-2 Quincorena, 5-1 Dunger
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	S 300-005 FREE DANCER (12) (C) R Brotherton 6-10-12	4 (K3- SHARAF (100) J Dustop 9-0
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and a still	8 SIPO-POP DAVES DELIGET (60) A Buckley 10-10-3	Bestings 7-4 Sharal, 3-1 A Larety Tale, 5-2 Informous. 8-1 Kathryn s Pel, 33-1 Dres
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	13 2P-UP4P CELTIC LILLEY (43) R Hoad 5-10-0	8 03- OHCHESTRA STALL (394) J During 4-9-13
	TOP FORM TIPS: Histog's Loss 6, Son Patrol 7, Ensem Grimme 6	5 33- TALATHATH (547) C Dwin 4-9-13
	Settings 9-2 Aspag's Lass, 11-2 its Grand, 5-1 See Pairol, 7-1 Essae Granes, The Minder, 10-1 Super Labor, Contain Default 16-1 Daves Deletal, Free Decore 16 reserves	7 CE- FRANCLY FRAN (195) D Arbuthout 4-0-8
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	1 1R2P-54 COLDEN FREEZE (12) (D) Min & Bowley 14-13-7 E James (7)	Butting: 6-4 Meldes Castle, 5-1 Occuston Stall, 8-1 Talabare, 7-1 Centure Song.
	8 27340-U MEM ARL MOUSE (26) Mass S Cook 13-12-7	Frankly Fran.
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		a (5120)- D(ELLO (161) M Banshart 5-6-3
	18 (FOOF)- FUEL ALIST (1100) Hes 5 Young 8-11-8	10 III520- Stoffkakk (180) T Mile 3-8-1
	TOP FORM TIPS: Loyal Note 5, Nytamat 7, On Alert 8	12 SUBSIDE EAST BARRIS (7) (0) & Collings 8-7-10 TOP FORM TIPS: Symmetry Lodge 6, Ben Lack 7, Deallo 8
	Bottings 5-2 Loyal Note, 4-1 Llyhamet, 7-1 Maga Tidy, 8-1 Ge Alleri, Full Aluri, Jusi My Bill, 19-1 Gelsten Freque, Sweatshart, Expressment. 14 russenses	Betalaus 3-1 Sycamore Lodge. 9-2 Howa Al Nasamani. 5-1 Bon Luck, 7-1 Loneyou
		10-1 Denbree, Schemborst.
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	7 60 SUBJER NAVEN (13) N Lampara 7-10-0	13 ran. \$ 2 IR Hollins
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	Bottings 7-4 Dairy Scort Girl, 9-4 Oct. Panking, 7-2 Jennina Publicatuch, 5-1 Seven, 12-1 Paramett Gamer,	General Scutton (11-2), 9 ran. 25, 1, (M
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121246-1775 ACADEMIA (27) N (3200 Ars J Rumiden 4 121246-1775 ACADEMIC (1463) Mrs J Rumiden 4 002200-VICTORIA/S SECRET (1463) N (1464) Mainmight S20505-BALLARD LADY (1463) (0) J Wainmight 00-0000 ROYAL DARCER (16) R Weaver 47-16 CORD TIPS: Assertion & Games Of All Birds 7 ng 2-1 It's Academic, 5-2 Queene Consul, 3-1 Gueene Of Ali Birds, 5-1 Anatime, 10-1 Victoria's 1, 25-1 Bailard Lady. 7 commerce 7 30 BLETTON OVERY SELLING STAKES 3YO M 42,222 602025 THE PRESKY FAINDEN (14) W Turner 9-5 . 5409-0 SHARD MONTY (3) R Holinsheed 9-0 ... 5-0 DUMOSIDH PRESKS (7) NO Common 6-0 ... 0-00446 QUINNITESEA (10) B Palling 8-2 THE THE The Platy Parmer 5. Sharp Houte 7 Evens The Frisky Farmer, 5-2 Sharp Monty, 8-2 Qui 5 GADREY HUNDICAP SYO OF 25,341
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 20-121 WEETMAR'S WINDER (37) (0) R-Johnson

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 Citill TIPS: White Plains 8. Washington's Weigh 7 m 7-4 Westman's Weigh, S-1 When Plans, 7-2 Gol O LANCHAR BALDER STAKES STO 1m 4 CL,506 _K Darley 4 Other TUPle Shared B. A Likely Tale 7 nge 7-4 Sherad, 2-1 A Lukely Tale, 5-2 Informats. 8-1 Kalluryn s Pel, 32-1 Disson Ol My Life B m O SHOW BE MONTFORT HARDEN STAKES 1/0 21 CLOW DH 96 HONTFORT BALDEHI STARDS 16 270 ABH POR STARDON M Ahom 4-9-13 CAPTUR SONG P Fants 4-9-13 - OROEESTRA STALL (399) J Ourloy 4-9-13 - SAVITAGARN (397) J Autom 4-9-13 - TALATHATH (347) C Davin 4-9-13 - TALATHATH (347) C Davin 4-9-13 - FRANKLY PRAN (195) D Arbuhnot 4-9-6 - HAMETOON (196) E Daving 4-3-7 - MADEM CASTLE J Gomin 3-9-7 A Hughes 1 G Had 8 W Corpus 4 C Pattur 2 C Dayor 7 S Drowner S Watewar T Galax 8 I Pathage 1 Staff 5 g: 6-4 Maldas Castle, 5-1 Octoostra Stall, 8-1 Talaphyn, 7-1 Capture Song, 10-1 Suyn ngalu, Terin S ruunn O XIBWORTH NAMOLEAP 77 CLASS X.BARNORTH ROLEAL PT CLASS
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 36 PROZEM SEA (1977) G Emigli 5-11-2

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 6-0050 MATTHE DE HUBBORIE (19) A Tarnell 5-11-3

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 5-11-20 RASTER REVIELD (16) (0) P Event 6-11-3

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 214244 SPEZDWELL / PURICE (16) (00) N Twiston-Douvel 6-11-1

 112
 204-01 SCARAINMO GUIL (275 (20) S Starmotto 5-70-1)

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 1212 KARILTON SEKK (0) (20) (09) M Pipe 4-10-8

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 40 HED LAUTT (16) J Annual 4-10-8

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B B C - 1 3.10 SANDENAN MACHULL NOVICE CRASE 2 C22.150 L Wyer T Horgan A P MicCo the 7-11-4 Dames B.T.L. N1905 6-13-4 ...

TOP FORM TUPS: Manhettan Costle 8, Cable Beach 7, Senor & Be 10P Forein Large measurem Language of California I, Santa I, Santa I, Santa I, Bartan I, Santa I, Barta I, Santa I, Sant

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	MASTER BOSTON (14) R Woodsuse i-11-2
	GO UNEVERSAL (20) (C) C Brooks 8-11-2
141100	STRAIGHT TALK (118) P Nichols 5-11-0
113P12	BACK BAR (32) A Moore 8-10-13
101611	(FFEEE (23) (D) P Bowen 9-10-11
20040	BAS DE LAINE (34) 0 Sterwood 10-10-11
2117	JANES PIGG (26) (D) N Pips 3-10-11 D Bridgenter
0664-8	ROMANY KING (26) K Balley 12-10-11
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Power GUIDE-OLD BRENCHE Led Sin to 40, led lest, all out to bi C.SI II A Day bi (Chekasham 22m, Gd-St). TOURREN PRINCE: Every chance lest, one pass. 3rd, 5t bid Meanue (Ludiev Sm, Gd) TUDOR FABLE Always provinces, led last, divers cat to bi Wytem 20 Newbury 24m, Gd-St). Match Alak hold up, were 2nd 4 out, chance lest, no own BL, 32 Ad to Love The Lord (Meas 2lim, Sh) DIVENT Make hold up, were 2nd 4 out, chance lest, no own BL, 32 Ad to Love The Lord (Meas 2lim, Sh) DIVENT Make hold up, were 2nd 4 out, chance lest, no own BL, 32 Ad to Love The Lord (Meas 2lim, Sh) DIVENT Make hold up, were 2nd 4 out, chance lest, no own bit, 32 Ad to Love The Lord (Meas 2lim, Sh) DIVENT MAKE Lest of the subscelet own 4 out, 211 and to Valent Weinter (Donaster 2mS), Gd-Fm). SALOR Jake Lest 4 cas, hard rethen Re, bi Larry's Lord ah int (Lincover 2mS), Gd).

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22130	DANJONG (14) (Ch S Sherwood 11-0
2F1	EDELWES DU MOULIN (12) (D) F Murphy 11-0
COLOR	FLOW BACK (27) G Enricht 11-0
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06116	ZABADI (14) (D) D Nicholson 11-0
11F	DEBUTANTE DAYS (14) (D) (DF) Miss H Knight 10-9

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TOP PORM TIPS: Debutante Dans 10. Edutade De Mante 8. Martin **11** 7

Betting: 7-2 Debutante Dina, 6-2 Edebres Du Moults, 5-1 Maxinguett, 6-1 Escutefiguet, 7-1 Hata Breeze Zabedi, 8-1 Cur Kris, 10-1 Merchani, Ming, 16-1 Denjing 12 rusmen

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002	COL-F21 BALLY REOT (11) J O Callackan B-T2-0
803	2-1F COLONEAL, KELLY (14) kirs D Grissell 8-72-0
604	CO-63 INCOME BAR (13) N Pominel 7-12-0
605	220-222 JONNERY THE FOX (42) M G Holdes 1-12-0
606	1 SPACE CAPPA (17) Mics V Stenberg 8-12-0
605 606	220-222 JOHNNY THE FOX (42) M G Holden 8-12-0

607 2-211 WUDBEP (12) (D) Mrs J Storey 7-12-0 608 090/U-12 A WINDY CTIZZEN (13) (BF) Mrs C hieles 7-11-8 ... 609 U000-U1 SOUBRELLSDAUGHTER (22) S Brooking 8-11-9 ...

TOP FORM THPS: Working 8, Colonial Kelly 7, Belly Rist 6

Buttings 5-2 Watting, 3-1 Colonial Kelly, 9-2 Space Cappa, 6-1 Bally Rist, 8-1*A Windy Citizen, 10-1 Antoreenan, 12-1 Johnny The Fize, 30-3 Squitrefieldaugtaer B runners

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..... Diehard protests over European debacle in Bordeaux mar Berlusconi's 10th anniversary in charge at the San Siro

Milan caught by fans' bitter backlash

his arm in Bordeaux, and

from Juventus.

Milan have enjoyed under Silvio Berlusbeen expected that his 10th anniversary in charge of the club would have been cause for celebration. Instead more than 100 fans

marked the occasion by hurling eggs at the team bus out-side the San Siro before Sunday's Serie A game against Parma.

Parma. Inside the stadium the play-ers were greeted by a chorus of silence from diehard fans holding banners attacking the team over the 3-0 Uefa Cup defeat by Bordeaux, the club's worst in Europe since 1978. Kind of action is out of order." The demonstrations reflected a sense of unease, despite the team's impressive domestic performances which contin-ued with a 3-0 victory over Parma that put them eight

Cynthia Bateman

missed penalty, a disallowed goal and a header that hit the bar left them with a familiar result after two stunning

a reckiess challenge on the substitute Tetradze.

Republic of Ireland 0, Russia 2

Keane sent

off as Irish

Although the protests were not directed at Berluscont he was quick to criticise them. "Milan fans do not behave like this," he said. "When you think of a team that has enf. ons' Cup. Many commentators believe Milan are approaching a watershed after a decade of

success. The future of the like this," he said. "When you think of a team that has suf-fered the kind of incidents Milan has gone through and yet still leads the league, this kind of action is out of order." The team have an ageing end of the season. The team have an ageing defence including three reawakening under Roy

thirty-somethings. Last week the Gazzetta dello Sport declared Milan to be on the verge of breakdown because of injuries and a worrying lack of aggression in Europe. a bad one, really mean the

FTER the success "You can lose the derby and in four seasons they have Milan have enjoyed under Silvio Berlus-teconi it might have banners." In attack George Weah, who loss of dignity of a team that the Championship because of the missing four weeks playing four weeks playing for Liberla in the African zetta dello Sport. The disease worries us,"

zetta dello Sport. "I don't understand them." Nations Cup, is out for an-other month after breaking said Gianni Rivera, one of the greatest players in Milan's history. Paolo Maldini, the Milan and Italy defender, has Roberto Baggio has shown little consistency since his move told the fans they must learn how to lose.

Perhaps more worryingly for rossoneri fans, there are and with it a place in the Champions' League - should go some way to assuaging the criticism.

Hodgson. However, for some observ-ers the fans have been spoilt • Russia are considering following Germany's example

said Nikita Simonyan, vice-president of Russia's Soccer Union. "We are thinking of taking some foodstuffs with us after we learned what the Germans were planning to do. But in principle British food-

stuffs are of superior quality, as well as their cooks." He said officials were still considering what action to take, including the possibility

alleged to have bundled the of taking a team cook. • A referee is reported to have been beaten and knocked official, Yuri Chebotaryov. into the team's dressing room, where the assault is said to have occurred. by bringing their own meat to unconscious after a a Russian England for the European premier league match in

which he had awarded a controversial penalty to Spartak Vladikavkaz enabling them to earn a 1-1 draw with Dynamo Moscow. A Dynamo official is month silence to defend themselves after the International Amateur Athletic Federation Amateur Athletic Federation said they had mishandled her sample. The IAAF, which dropped the case against the British runner on Monday, said a "serious element of doubt existed" about her guilt because of the way her test had been supervised by the laboratory in Lisbon.

laboratory in Lisbon. When Modahl's medical ex-perts travelled to Portugal in August 1994 to witness the testing of the B sample they were horrified at the condi-tions inside the laboratory. Extensive building work was taking place and there was a lack of refrigeration facilities lack of refrigeration facilities to store samples. Modahi's sample had been kept in tem-peratures up to 80F for two days before it was tested and her scientific team showed that this, by producing bac-teris, invalidated the test. The technical director who analysed her cample Profes

analysed her sample, Profes-sor Jorge Barboss, twice refused to come to London to answer questions at British Athletic Federation hearings. But in a statement yesterday Portugal's Anti-Doping Coun-cil said the laboratory had acted "strictly within the existing rules" when carrying out the tests, which found 42 times the allowable level of testosterone in the sample. The statement said BAF

representatives had witrepresentatives had wit-nessed the B sample being tested and signed a document testifying to the "correctness of the procedures". But Mo-dahl's husband Vicente had repeatedly asked for the pro-ceedings to be halted because has was not harny" his he was not happy; his The laboratory faces being stripped of its IOC accredita-tion. It is its second mistake:

for horse six years ago another female runner, Jeanne-Marie Pipoz of Switzerland, was inculpated by the same laboratory before medical evidence cleared her. mes out of

Modahl says she will now give a private urine sample before every race. It will be sent for storage to Professor Simon Gaskell, whose evidence was crucial in clearing

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her name. • A Munich court is due to rule today on Katrin Krabbe's appeal for compensation after

luck runs out the Bateman HE Irish are begin-ning to wonder if they used up all their leg-endary good luck. A definition of the side with clubs outside Russia, produced a first shot which the Blackburn goal-keeper, now on loan at Sun-derland, saved confidently at the sole with clubs outside Russia, produced a first shot which the Blackburn goal-keeper, now on loan at Sun-derland, saved confidently at the sole with clubs outside Russia, produced a first shot which the Blackburn goal-keeper, now on loan at Sun-derland, saved confidently at the foot of the near post.

goals from the Russians, Then to cap it all Keane was sent off seconds before the whistle for McAteer failed to deceive the

Nevertheless there were en-couraging signs for the new manager Mick McCarthy after his first game in charge. On a crisp dry night, per-fect for football, Lansdowne Road was packed close to its 46,000 capacity. One impor-tant man was missing, but his presence was still felt here as

the crowd observed a min-ute's silence for Jack Charlton's mother Cissie, who died on Tuesday. The farewell had been intended to be Charlton's to the Irish supporters, until he was called home.

McCarthy had promised farewells of a different sort: the new era in Irish football, he said, would see an end to the long ball in favour of the system his players were used to at their clubs, with the ball played out from the back three and with two wingbacks pushing forward.

Given, the 19-year-old debu-

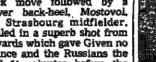
slick move followed by a clever back-heel, Mostovol the Strasbourg midfielder, drilled in a superb shot from 20 yards which gave Given no chance and the Russians the lead 11 minutes before the

replaced him at half-time. The Russians made two substitu-tions and within eight minutes of the restart went further ahead.

alacrity and produced a sting-ing, swerving right-foot shot

The Irish grew more com-fortable with one another as

goalkeeper, the Russians counter-attacked swiftly. When Kanchelskis, the Everton winger, produced a



interval. The Irish lost Townsend with a knock and Kenna

ther aneed. Kernaghan hoofed the ball into the stand for a corner, from which Mostovoi, the scorer of the first goal, pro-duced wonderful skills to set up the strike. Kolyvanov, the Foggia striker, accepted with with Given rooted



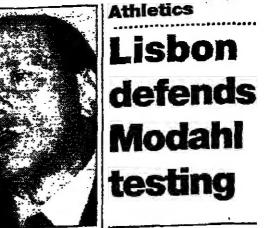
Quick release . . . the Republic's Staunton gets rid of the ball as the Russian Karpin lunges into the tackle

Northern Ireland 0, Norway 2

Cascarino replaced Al-

testing Duncan Mackay PORTUGUESE officials who conducted the doping test on Diane Modahi have broken their 19-

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Berlusconi ... critical of fans

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tant goalkeeper. was tested early by the Russians but the 64th minute Quinn headed against the bar and the Irish then missed a penal-	Five English-based Nor-	A break by Norway's lan-	hit a post when he should	from time Ostenstad fin-	two bans for taking clenbu- terol halted her career in 1992. She says the bans by the German federation and IAAF were illegal. The verdict could	i − 1923 (me Norma Norma
blocked Staunton's spot-kick. A headed "goal" from Quinn was then disallowed and then Quinn and Kennedy both had	wegians and another two on the bench made this es- sentially a Premiership clash, though the atmo- sphere in the early stages	guid midfielder Rudi freed Solbakken for a toe-poked shot and two minntes later an inswinging corner from Bjornedye again saw Wor-	equally calpable a few min- utes later when, having found space in the box, he	four yards, and the final in- dignity for the home side	bankrupt her federation. Rugby League	are classeen in An
Chances tipped over the bar. REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: Given (Sunderland): Nedersth (Aston Villa), Karneghan (Marchestar City), Smarten (Aston Villa), Nedersth (Liverpool), Their five-goal show	was more reminiscent of a reserve-team match. Not even an early burst by Gillespie, the mug- punter turned winger.		Only Gillespie, playing his first game for over a month, showed any spark for Northern Ireland and	Johnsen. Nonthiski INLAND: Fettis (Notm Forst), Lones (Mar C), Worthington (Leds Util(Rowtand, West Ham. 56), NB (Leicester), NoDosald (OPR), Lancon	Bulls bid for	
November seemed very Villa), Kennedy (Liverpool), Aldvidge (Tranmere), Cohm (Manchester City) RUSSLA: Chernhessery Kanobiekis, Kortsan, Shiltary, Ompile, Racheov (Radcheeke, 6dmin), Karpin, did enough to explain why	could rouse a sparse crowd and the silence deepened as the home captain Wor- thington was twice forced to clear the ball from his	cleared, and as four Norwe- gians swept upfield they found themselves con- fronted by only two defend-	usual standards. Soon after the break Solskjaer broke the deadlock, swivel-	Hughes (West Ham).	unsettled McNamara	The avoid Black
Givendifficult debut Keivanov (Seamouteskov, 68), Holland kept them out of Referent H Luyten (Networkeds). Euro '96.	own line in the opening 10 minutes.	toft, captain when	ald's leg and looped over Fettis. Twelve minutes	(Octonstad, 74), Rekdal, Soleicjacr.	Paul Fitzpatrick	·
United lose their appeal	Third Dane	Results	Spaden (US) bi R Krajicek (Neth) 7-4, 6-2; A Beetsch (Fr) bi S Edbarg (Swa) 3-6,	ball st. Standings: 1, Zaneta 4hr 17min 33ec; 2, Balli al 2aec; 3, Berzin 4; 4, Par-	BRADFORD BULLS may be close to agreeing a deal with Hull for their Great Brit- ain forward Steve McNamara.	an a Santa Santari Ang
yesterday's appeals commis- i "We feit we were working	Set for Ibrox	Soccer	Speaken (US) bi R Krajicek (Neth) 7-8, 6-2; A Boetsch (Fr) bi S Edberg (Swe) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; B Gimey (US) bi F Kords (R2) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; A Agneed (US) bi S Lareau (Car) 6-4, 6-4; C Avanteevic (Cro) bi A Medveder (Jik) 7-6, 6-4; P Sampres (US) bi T Martin (US) 6-3, 6-4; J Courier (US) bi M Tebbeti (Aus) 5-6, 6-4, 7-6. Wommer Courier-Similar L Covegorit	domenico 8; 5, Fondriest 8; 6, Colomba 8, 7, Citaerio 10: 8, Martinello; 9, Rosasto; 10, Torni st. Hockey	The Bulls are believed to have offered the First Division club £100,000 for the unsettled player.	Tablas In Car
ANCHESTER United's appeal to the three- man commission was pre- The rules need clarifying and	Neplaying for Fortuna Co- logne in Germany's second division, is expected to be- come the third Danish player	FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS Northern Ireland (0) © Merway (0) 2 5,543 Solstjace 5), Osterstud 75 Rep of Ireland (0) O Republic (1) \$ 41,600 Mostolico 34, Kolivance 54	bt M Tebbrit (Aus) 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Womant Courter-Englan L Developert (US) bt A Huber (Gery 6-0, 6-1; 8 Graf (Ger) bt K Date (Japan) 7-6, 6-8. Basketball	WORSEN'S INTERNATIONAL: Grant Bri- au 2. France G. MEM'S REPRESENTATIVE: Mockey Association XI 5. English Univ 2. East U-21'3. English Unive S 2.	That is well below Hull's list price of £350,000 and has been rejected. But an increase of £10,000 or £20,000 might	5. 20
they lost their appeal against kins, who argued that their pressing the Premier League	on Rangers' books in a deal worth £866,000. The 22-year- old will join his fellow inter- nationals Brian Laudrun and	Yugoslavia 1. Romania 0. Portugal 1. Greece C. Germany 2. Deemark 0. Pokand D. Slovenia 0. ENDSLEIGH LEAQUE	NBAR Atlanta 114, Teronito 111; Washing- ton B6, Ciseniand S9; Detroit 86, Vancouver 75; Indrana 103, Boston 96; LA Lakers 113, Orlando 91; New York 83, Houston 74; Charlotta 116, Darwar 112 (002); Phoenia	Snooker HENSON AND HEDGES HISH HAS-	clinch the deal. Bradford, who reached the Challenge Cup final for the first time in 23 years last Sat-	
try's most promising young and regulations. There was only a fortnight after United players.	Erik Bo Andersen at Ībrox, according to a Danish newspaper. Beck's adviser Kurt Beb-	First Division Portamosti (1) 1 Port Vale (2) 2 Allen 18 Naylor 6, Griffiths 43 8,335	102. Sacramento 95; Seattle 114. Golden Blam 102; Clippera 103, Milwautuse 97. Bowis	Fixtures	urday, have made inquiries for the 24-year-old forward be- fore. He is a player long ad-	Der frittet might
sion's verdict, reached on are interpreted, and we felt thew Wicks. January 29, which found we had put forward a good, Unlike Wicks. Brown has them guilty of poaching the sound argument. If an associ- former Oldham Athletic ated schoolboy receives an United will learn from the	rens said yesterday that there was also interest from Ham- burg and a top Spanish club but that the striker wanted to	Hereford (0) 1 Lincoln (0) 0 Cross 81 1,631	WORLD CHAMPHONSHIP (Adelaida) Singles: Section Ar P Batabaseu (Fil) bit J Riverce (Arg) 25-15: T Alloueda (Eng) bit N Kennedy (HK) 25-23: O Fowler (Nan) bit T Mathai (Thai) 25-0. Section B: R Bran- wey (HC) bit P Knight (Br) 25-11: J Generi- pel (Guernery) bit B Allen (Ira) 25-20. B Wilsen (Pist) bit J L Vandevector (Zam) 25-7: R Coverie (Scot) bit A Thomas (Sorg) 25-7: R Coverie (Scot) bit A Thomas (Sorg)	(7.30 unions sizind) Soccer Unisono LEAQUE: President's Capt	mired by the Super League club's coach Brian Smith, who when he was coach at The Boulevard signed MicNa-	
schoolboy David Brown. In offer of a trainee position be south in the addition to the fine, United fore March 1 we feel it is le must now pay the costs of both the original hearing and clubs. Schoolboy David Brown. In offer of a trainee position be south the south in the appeals commuted in the south the south in the south t	go to Glasgow, if personal terms could be sorted out. "Mikkel kind of likes the idea of going to Scotland and	Generatur-Real, second log: Spain 2, Casch Republic J, TRANSFERSE Gary Hobson, detender, Hull City to Brighton, 590,000: Bradley Allan, striker, OPR to Churchen 5400,000	pel (Guernety) bi 8 Allen (Ira) 25-20, 8 Wilson (Nisi) bi J L Vandeventer (Zara) 25-7; R Correle (Scot) bi A Thomas (Swa) 35-4, Section C: D Calife (Namibia) bi A Holis (Bote) 25-17; Bi Gilliand (Can) bi J B Boreley (2003) 25 d L Beddiand (Can) bi J	y Brackhall Th. PONTING LEAGUE Direct Burningham C.	mara for Hull from the Skir- laugh amateur club in 1989. Clive Griffiths, the South Wales coach, is trying desper-	
	joining up with Brian and Erik Bo at Rangers," said Behrens. "I do not know the	Vycontes, tree: Scott Taylor, striker, Mill- wali to Botton, \$150,000+. POHTINS LEAGUE: First Divisions Nature Forset & Cathy 1: Terransen & Motte	33-4, Section C: D'Caffer (Names (Store) 33-4, Section C: D'Caffer (Namits)) bit A Hotis: (Bots) 25-17: IS Gilliand (Can) bit J P Pornaleur (PNG) 25-6; J Bubbler (Iar) bit (SA) bit Z Baba (Mai) 25-6; J Bubbler (Iar) bit (SA) bit Z Baba (Mai) 25-6; J Bubbler (Iar) bit (SA) bit Z Baba (Mai) 25-6; J Bubbler (Iar) bit (SA) bit Z Baba (Mai) 25-6; J Bubbler (Iar) bit (SA) bit Z Baba (Mai) 25-6; J Bubbler (Iar) bit (SA) bit Z Baba (Mai) 25-6; J Bubbler (Iar) bit (Iar) bit P Shaw (Malawi) bit P Shaw (Malawi)	v Wolverhampton (7.0); Newcastle v Leeds (8.0, St James's Phi; Stote v Man Udd (7.0), Second: Man City v Braditod (7.0), Théos Wigan v Wrecham (7.0); Lincoin v Scar- borough (7.0).	ately to build his squad in time for the new club's open- ing fixture against Hull Kings- ton Rovers in the Second Div-	میں اور
24hr skiing information Elorida's big four thunder on	position of talks between Rangers and his club but everyone is telling me it is	County 0; West Brons 0, Sheft Wed 3. Second Division: Barnelay 2, Aston Villa 1; Burnley 1, Mansfeld 0; Huddensteld 1, Bischnool 2 Mult 0 York 1: Brancha 8 Sec	Konkow (Aus) bit M P Totop (CI) 25-00; b Le Nervennet (Jerr) bit P Shaw (Majawi 25-20; J Price (Wai) of T Dion (US) 25-7. Pourse Section & Anstrution to Malavi 37-12; Soutient of Cook Islands 30-8; tra- land bit Skrgapore 32-13; Zantashuw bit Joreey 23-16; Austrulia bit Scotland 25-12; Invised bit Zimbabwe 22-16; Jerwey bit Singapore 33-7; Malawi 20 Cook (Mandy Singapore 33-7; Malawi 20 Cook (Mandy	SPRINGHEATH PRINT CAPITAL LEAGUE Cramby To y Subor Uni. Rugby League	ision at Aberavon on Sunday. His chief target is Richie Eyres, the Leeds, Wales and	Hants Both
direct from resorts in:	very positive." Charlton have strength- ened their promotion-chasing	deriza di C. Aciternamo, Luicazier 2, Teleni Divisione Bury O, Darlington O; Chaster 2, Tolud Divisione Bury O, Darlington O; Chaster 4, Doncasiar 2, Rochdale O. Carlisle 2; Wal- sail 2, Sounthorpe O AVOM INSURANCE COMBINATION:	Irvitand ti Zimbebwe 22-16; Jamey bi Singapore 33-7; Malawi 20 Cook Islandy 20-16; Section Br New Zealand bi Braki 40-13; Canada bi Papus New Gumea		Great Britain forward, but he also hopes to sign Andy Cur- rier from Warrington, John	

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THE United States' big guns — Pete Sampras, hopes to regain the world Andre Agassi, Jim Courier No. 1 spot with a tournament hopes to regain the world No. 1 spot with a tournament and Michael Chang - duly victory. Some of his first serves were timed at 130mph. thundered into the quarter-The last eight are com-pleted by Goran Ivanisevic of finals of the Lipton Champi onships at Key Biscayne in Florida yesterday. Croatia, Arnaud Boetsch of Sampras and Agassi boomed France and two unseeded out straight-sets wins over Todd Martin and Canada's Americans. Michael Joyce and Vince Spadea, who Sebastien Lareau, but respectively upset Marc Rosset of Switzerland and Richard Krajicek of Holland. Steffi Graf, the women's top seed, was extended to 7-6, 6-3 Courier and Chang were in more muffled form. Courier dropped the opening set to Australia's Michael Tebbutt before winning 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, by Kimiko Date of Japan and and Chang showed inconsis-tent form in beating the deterhad the bonus of avoiding her German rival Anke Huber in mined Czech Petr Korda 6-3, the semi-finals; the American Lindsay Davenport took 3-6.6-3

"This is the best match I've Huber's place after a surprisplayed in a couple of weeks | ingly quick 6-0, 6-1 win.

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striker Bradley Allen, who has failed to hold a regular place in QPR's first team this season despite an impres strike-rate of 27 goals in 80 ap-pearances for them. He joins Charlton only 24 hours after the First Division club signed the Everton defender Matt Jackson on a month's loan. The manager Alan Curbishley could recoup about £250,000 of his outlay on Allen by selling Kim Grant, who is having talks with Luton. Bolton, wallowing in the

Premiership basement, have signed the 19-year-old striker Scott Taylor from Millwall for an initial fee of £150.000.

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Cycling

The Royal Liver Assurance vesterday announced that they will not be ronewing their sponsorship of the UK Champlenghip after a four-year association with the sport's second most prestigious roundment. The company's current three year agreement with the World Professional Billiards and spooker Associations ends this month and the TOUR OF SARDINIA: First stage (167km, Itahan unleus stated) 1, D Zanota 4hr 17min 38soc, 2, A Baffi, 3, E Berzin: 4, 6 Pierdomonico all same tune: 5, 6 Ch-Association ends this month and lescion not to renew the deal is a b driest 7, 3

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The French long-distance swimmer Anne Chagnaud has had a two-year suspension for lating a drug test overturned on appeal. Chagnaud, lowith in the 25km at the 1934 world champonships, lested positive for the stimulant etiphrine at an international meeting in Brazil test Jantary. Her suspension was due to run until January 37 1397, but the internetional swimming tederation has partiality accepted her appeal and cancelled hor suspension as of immediate after. we had to reapply when he joined us and there has been a delay." The former New Zealand Under-21 three-quarter scored 12 tries in eight games for Carlisle The Co-operative Insurance Society has agreed a three-

year shirt-sponsorship deal ih and the with the Super League referees.

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rier from Warrington, John Fieldhouse from Halifax and the youthful St Helens pair

Mike Riley and John McAtee.

ton's signing from Carlisle, will be unable to play at Leeds

in the Super League on Sun-day because he has not yet

been granted a work permit.

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Robert Armstrong finds leading clubs bracing themselves for the big pay-day

NGLAND's League One clubs are bracing themselves for a combined wage bill as high as £7.5 million next season, when clubs accustomed to paying out less than £100,000 a season will find players. coaches, adminis-trators and ground staff all on their payrolls for the first time.

Television and sponsor-ship income will be vital if the 10 or 12 clubs are to bal-ance their books.

Gloucester have budgeted for a wage bill of £650,000 for a wage bill of £650,000 to £700,000, with the lion's share going to the 49 play-ers they expect to put under contract in the coming months. Mike Coley, the chief executive, said his club would probably occrup a midway point in the pay league, which was likely to be headed by the big two of Bath and Leicester.

"None of the clubs have the money they need to pay the players underwritten yet," admitted Coley, who used to be involved in fundraising as the RFU marketing manager. "There is no doubt the money will have to come from television and commercial sources."

Bath, who have more international players — some in the second team — than any other club, will have to find some £1.5 million to pay 40 players and four full-time club employees, including the directors of rugby and administration. when players such as Mau-If Bath's current interna-



Eyes down for overtime . . . Scotland's pack, with their captain Rob Wainwright on the left, train for the Hong Kong Sevens starting tomorrow ANAT GNON

ionals are not guaranteed forth and Austin Healey the going rate of between £40,000 and £60,000 a seawho plans to switch from Orrell — work their way son they will eventually drift away to rival clubs. into the senior England Leicester, who usually Harlequins' lucrative field six internationals in sponsorship with the Japa-nese electronic giant NEC the league, need to find about \pounds 1 million, a figure that could increase sharply

from League Two, also have a big international contingent which should push their wage bill above £800,000. If Wasps and will guarantee them the Bristol mean to compete for £1 million they need to at-tract better players and to hold on to those they have £800,000 as a ball-park fig-

developed at The Stoop, Northampton, who look certain to win promotion ure, and clubs at the lower end of the money league such as Sale, Orrell and West Hartlepool (provided they stay up) will need to find between £350,000 and £600.000.

The handful of genuine world-class players in English rugby — such as Martin Johnson, Lawrence Dallaglio and Ben Clarke —

should be earning six-figure salaries within a year or two, yet many good club players who have missed out on international honours may be fortunate to earn even £20,000 a year. Market forces are bound to

create a substantial gap be-tween the high-profile haves and the underrated haves and the have-nots. sought.

SPORTS NEWS 15

Cricket England close in on Lloyd

David Foot

Atherton, who appeared to be going into some kind of self-imposed retreat after England's exit from the World AVID LLOYD may be named as Eng-land coach by the weekend. He has Cup — his wish to stay as cap tain appeared uncertain and his demeanour at times rein-forced that doubt — would told friends that he is flat-tered to be linked with the doubtless be happier to con-tinue as leader if he were working in Test tandem with newly created post and is keen to accept.

His employers, Lancashire, for whom he is a successful and ebullient coach, are Lloyd. However, England's chair man of selectors Ray filing-worth has championed Lloyd's main rival for the post, John Emburey, Althought to be prepared to release him "with great reluctance" from his present short-term contract. But there though the former Middlesex spinner has said privately that he would like to be conremain delicate negotiations between the county and the Test and County Cricket Board. Lloyd is also likely to ask for a guarantee of a sidered, negotiations between the TCCB and his new employers Northamptonshire longer contract than the six months initially on offer. The TCCB chairman Den-nis Silk said yesterday: "We might prove more difficult. The county have just taken him on for four years. Lord's is expecting up to half a dozen nominations from the counties for the two

are currently finding out, following discussions at yes-terday's TCCB executive meeting, about contract situations.

being mentioned include Mike Gatting, John Edrich, Brian Bolus, Mark Nicholas and inevitably the old maver-ick himself, Ian Botham. "We have to check if counties would be prepared to release someone under contract or not. Then we have to work out terms for what initially will be a six-month contract with us. "Of course we want to sort

 India and Pakistan will play five one-day internation-als for the Friendship Cup in Canada in September as part of a plan to popularise the game worldwide.
 Arif Abbasi, chief executive of the Belgisten Calaket Roami things out as quickly as poss-ible, and I'm hopeful of being able to announce the appoint ment by the weekend."

of the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB), said the recent World Cup on the subcontinent had sparked a global cricket revo-lution. "The most apt place for the World Cup might soon be the West Indies and North Lloyd remains the hot favourite, not least because of his added experience as a coach. Lord's is also im-pressed by the reports it has received of his easy, at times jocular rapport with the play-ers at Old Trafford. He gets on America put together," well with the far more intro-spective Mike Atherton, whose views are certain to be said.

vacant posts of Test selectors. In addition to Fred Timus and David Graveney, names

Matthew Engel on Englan G2 Inside Story.

Surrey fume at loss of McMillan

SURREY. for the third year running, have been left frantically seeking a new strike bowler only days new strike bowler only days before the beginning of the season, after the decision of Brian McMillan to pull out of bowlers being exposed to the

Sport in brief

Major horse player comes out of Japan

TERUNOBO NAKAO, a Japanese businessman, is setting up a multi-million-pound training empire at the Curragh in Ireland writes Ken Oliver. Nakao has signed up the Irish trainer Liam Browne to

oversee the operation, which will involve more than 200 horses who has never owned racabors IOLE and R will be busy at the main bloodstock sales this year and plan to send many of their horses to England to be trained. Browne said: "We will have runners with two trainers at both Newmarket and Lambourn and with one handler at Epsom. Our aim will be to target all the major prizes in Britain. Ireland, France, Japan and America."

Faldo and Montgomerie air a difference of approach

David Davies in Jacksonville finds a lighter | I only ever compete against the strongest fields." side to our top pair but no meeting of minds This week is an example.

Prospect of Augusta keeps Roe on a high

he accepted 20 minutes later.

"I should have played when I was ninth in the Order of

Merit after winning the

Five Live claims three million

BBC Radio Five Live registered a staggering three million listen-ers for its 4 am broadcast of the Tyson-Bruno fight from Las Vegas, *writes John Duncan*. The figure is double the previous best of 1.5 million for Saturday afternoon Sport on Five, though figures are hard to compare because of a change in reporting methods.

French avoid Bisham bashing

GREAT BRITAIN's Olympic-bound women's team extended their unbeaten run to eight games yesterday but, with the corner drills that were so successful in Tuesday's 8-2 victory ineffective yester-day, they managed to beat the inexperienced French only 2-0, writes Pat Rowley.

Ting Cullen scored the first goal after 12 minutes with an unconvincing shot and, early in the second half, set up Rhona Simpson for her ninth goal in 10 internationals.

Tomba ciao to Carabinieri

ALBERTO TOMBA left his job as a sergeant in the paramilitary Carabinieri yesterday in the wake of a scuffle with paparazzi. The head of the Carabinieri, Commander Luigi Federici, paid tribute to Tomba but added that his public behaviour "sometime complicated his relations with the force". The 29-year-old world and Olympic skiing champion recently felled a photographer with a karate kick and threw a glass trophy at another.

Another fright night for White

JIMMN' WHITE, a shadow of the player who captured Benson and Hedges Irish Masters titles in 1985 and 1986, failed to negotiate the first round of this year's event at Goffs in County Kildare yesterday when he lost 6-3 to Ken Doherty, writes Clive Everton. White, languishing at 17th in the provisional world rankings,

put together a highest break of only 25 as Doberty established a 5-0 advantage. "I'm hitting the ball great in practice," White maintained. "I feel I'm close to top form."

Court wants Botha stripped

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ANEW JERSEY court has ordered the International Boxing Federation to shrip its beavyweight champion Francois Botha of his title.

The South African tested positive for a steroid after winning a decision over Axel Schulz for the vacant title in December. Ju Dickinson R Debevoise ruled that the IBF's failure to depose the champion was an "egregious" violation of its own rules.

N THE nicest possible way Nick Faldo was contemptugolfers do. "I think the long-est I have ever spent with a coach on the practice ground is one hour," he said. "And ous of Colin Montgomerie's fitness and Montgomerie openly dismissive of Faldo's that was with the man who bsession with analysis, as has taught me for 22 years, Bill Ferguson. "I don't need to practise as

the Ryder Cup partners pre-pared for the biggest tourna-ment of the season so far, the much as others and the prac Players. Championship here tice range can be positively dangerous. You keep over-hearing other people's prob-lems and you get to thinking about them; and representain Florida. Montgomerie. European No. 1 for the past three years, has lost 30lb in an effort "to look more like an athlete". Faido, who has long looked tives keep offering you new equipment. I've brought 14 lubs for this trip and those one and has a rigorous condi-I like to keep it simple." Though he won his only event this year, the Dubai tioning regime, dismissed his rival's efforts. Asked if Monty could match him in the work out room, he said: "He 'He

Classic, Montgomerie has yet to win in the United States, an couldn't go the first lap. You have to be an athlete or an animal to train with me." omission since he has lost two Montgomerie. in his turn, was asked about his attitude distinct chances, in play-offs for the US Open and the to coaching, to practising and USPGA. He is not allowing it to adopting and adapting in to worry him. "I make it hard the way so many modern for myself to win in America;

Michael Britten in Funchal

ARK ROE will take a long time to come down to earth when the Madeira

Island Open starts here today.

It is not the steep fairways and elevated greens of the

spectacular Santo da Serra course 1500 feet above Fun-

chal that will be keeping his head in the clouds, but

thoughts of his first US Mas-

Roe can hardly contain his

excitement at the prospect of

playing at Augusta with leg-

ends such as Nicklaus, Palmer and Player. "If I fall

said. He qualified because he finished 13th in last year's US

on the European Tour.

ters appearance next month.

the Sony rankings are playing and there were more until Bernhard Langer and Barry Lane dropped out injured. Faldo's shadower was present again yesterday, filming every full shot the English every rull shor the Enguish-man played over the back nine holes. Faldo would ap-proach the ball, the camera-man, a David Leadbetter em-

ployee, would take up position behind him, Faldo would practise the particular move he is working on at the moment and then, after the shot had been struck, watch the re-run on the vide

"It's an instant referral," said Faldo. "You know what you're trying to do, you prac-tise it, then you see whether you actually did it." If that sounds an extreme form of preparation, it will soon be outdated. "The next thing," said Faldo, "will be 3-D. With just one camera shot they'll be able to show your swing from as many different angles



Montgomerie . . . simple aim

late stage is unlikely ade-quately to replace the player they have lost, either as a as you like, and all in 3-D. Faldo is looking forward to such a development but wicket-taker or a crowd retains a certain humorous puller. Surrey were informed they would not be getting McMil-lan in a telephone call from Ali Bacher, the managing didetachment from the way golf coaching is developing. "Soon," he said, "we won't have to go out on to the course personally, just send a hologram image. That could rector of the United Cricket Board of South Africa. The be golf in the future." The media official in charge county's chief executive Paul Sheldon said the news "came completely out of the blue".

pointed out, though, that Faldo would still have to turn up for the press interview. "Oh," he said. "Td just send a cardboard cut-out." An Amer ican journalist, greatly dar-ing, said: "Well, that's what we get anyway." And it is a measure of the new, more relaxed Faldo that he took it in good part and laughed.

Unhappy end

for Gallachers

county cricket. South Africa The problem for Surrey, as with the previous two seasons have heavy international commitments over the next when the Pakistani Waqar two years, including nine Younis became unavailable. Tests and 24 one-day interna tionals in 1996-97, 10 Tests and is that any new signing at this

25 one-day internationals in 1997-96, and a full England tour in the summer of 1996.

Surrey now have to begin their search all over again, and Waqar will be on tour with Pakistan this support. Before the McMillan signing the county had talked with the Queensland fast-medium bowler Andy Bichel about the coming season, and the 25-year-old, who toured England last year with the successful Australia A party, could He added: "Dr Bacher told

me that after extensive con-versations he's had with Brian McMillan, who had a contract with them [the workal until the end of May.] Brian McMillan's availability and commitment. "The news has as a surprise to those UCBSA] until the end of May, the player had changed his mind about the contract he had signed with us." and no reasonable explana-

When Surrey announced in | tion has been given."

Ice Hockey

county.

Warriors take on Sir John

Vic Batchelder

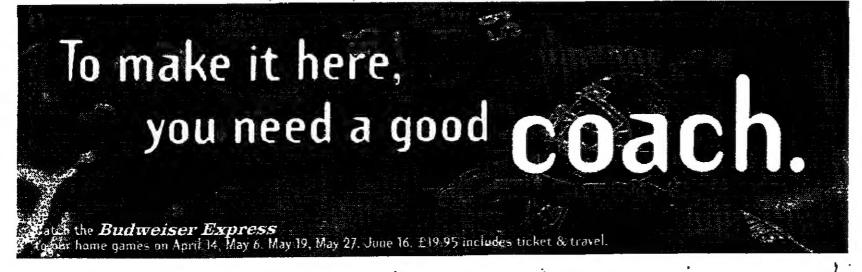
THE Newcastle Warriors are to seek legal advice on their rejection by the new

Gallachers, representing Wentworth, won the 11th hole, lost the 12th and took

and halved the last two boles for victory. Young Gallacher had a tricky putt at the 18th to keep the match alive but his ball hit the back of the bole and bounced three feet past.

tinued tenancy is in doubt. Yet the Superleague suggested yesterday that it was the Warriors who might soon be rendered homeless. "There is a question mark over their continued tenancy in Newcastle Arena," claimed Super-league's acting chief execu-

their rejection by the new Superleague. They are angry that the league has instead chosen the Durham Wasps, a team who lack a suitable venue but happen to be owned by Sir John Hall, the Superleague's president elect. tive John Lord. Noel Penrose, the managing director for the Newcastle Arena managers, said: "We have a contract with Newcas The Warriors, who play at the 8,000-seat Newcastle tle Warriors which is capable Arena, claim to meet every of enduring for up to 20 years, requirement for Superleague membership. Durham have played this season's home games at the 1,000-capacity but it is also capable of endur-ing for less than one year. There are provisions which enable both parties to termi-Crowtree Leisure Centre in nate the agreement under cer-Sunderland, where their con- | tain circumstances."



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French Open in 1994," he said. "At the moment I don't A five-inch sunflower on the deserve a place." However, he will be much back of Roe's cap to publicise the Rainbow House Charity for terminally ill children will be an essential part of his better prepared than seemed likely earlier this year when divorce and personal problems almost drove him to suicide. Masters equipment. In the meantime the 33-year-old With Augusta in mind he has armed himself with a new 6.5from Sheffield is almost back to his old irrepressible self. "I degree driver that has given

should forget about le

and just do my own thing

Coming from the greatest feel

player in the game, that was a huge compliment."

He appreciates the brony in | 1980. "In Dubai Seve forgot

the invitation which arrived his own problems to tell me on Christmas Eve and which that I was a feel player who

am becoming happier with myself and feeling better in him an extra 25 yards from the tee and earned him his my mind," he said as he con-templated this week's chaldown the stairs next week I first cheque in five appear-will play on crutches," he ances in Lisbon last week. lenge. "This course must have been designed by Chris Bon-ington; the PGA has put oxy-He has also received encouragement from Severiano Ballesteros, the first Euro-gen on the 1st and 10th tees, so pean to conquer Augusta in all I need are crampons." Open, although he was 126th Ballesteros, the first Euro-

THE former Ryder Cur captain Bernard Gal lacher and his 18-year-old son Jamie were taken to

the last green yesterday

they went out of the ingdale Foursomes in the second round.

In a see-saw match with Sunningdale's Ian Camp-bell and Mark Roberts, the

the 13th to go one up. Campbell and Roberts then won the 15th and 16th

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INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

England 1, Bulgaria 0

Ferdinand finds the finish

David Lacey

N inspired and unselfish perfor-mance by Teddy Sheringham and a role from Paul Gascoigne enabled England to dominate last night's friendly against Bulgaria at Wembley. Les Ferdinand's early goal should have been followed by several more against opponents who approached the game with considerably less urgency. England's opening Euro-

pean Championship game against Switzerland is just over 10 weeks away. It is a fair bet last night's team will not be the one Terry Venables picks for that match. For those taking part the need to

impress was paramount. For the England coach this match, like the coming friendmatch, like the coming friend-lies against Croatia and Hum-gary and maybe even the quirky game in China, was an opportunity to study perfor-mances and examine options. Certainly Bulgaria presented a meaningful yardstick. Even without the injured Stoich-kov, seven of last night's team had reached the 1994 World had reached the 1994 World Cup semi-finals by beating

Germany, the holders. Bulgaria's early movements were reminiscent of that sultry afternoon in New Jersey, and a neat backheel from Lechkov to Kostadinov in the England penalty area looked ominous. Nevertheless England were ahead by the sixth minute following a pass by Sheringham that would have graced any tournament.

have graced any tournament. Picking the ball up in an apparently innocuous posi-tion, the Tottenham player turned and delivered a superb 30-yard ball into the path of Ferdinand, and the Newcastle striker's pace did the rest. Ivanov could not catch him

and Mikhailov was beaten by a confident piece of finishing. With Ince and Gascoigne linking consistently in midfield and McManaman beginning to cut in from the left and run at defenders, England kept up an impressive attacking momentum. Pearce

AUSTINO ASPRILLA

found trouble again

Robert Pryce



Quick finish . . . Ferdinand's pace settles the match after six minutes as Ivanov tries desperately to block his shot

passing movements with Penev and Kostadinov, looked capable of disrupting Eng-land's defence but the only real threat from Bulgaria in the first balk-hour came when the first balk-hour came when the first balk of the left-hand post. Ferdinand, accepting a return burst clear but this time over-the first balk-hour came when the first balk of the left of the left of the left of the ball just the strong ball of the left of the left of the left of the ball just pass from Sheringham, again burst clear but this time over-the first balk of the left of the left of the left of the ball just the first balk of the left of the left of the left of the ball just pass from Sheringham, again burst clear but this time overran the ball, allowing Mikhai-Seaman had to snatch the ball from Kostadinov's feet after a lov to smother the danger. little lob from Lechkov had

coigne defeated everybody in the goalmouth until Ginchev achieved a half-clearance Then Ferdinand turned pro

instated after team-mates for this small act of "We know nothing about distraction. He earned interceded on his behalf. indiscipline."

Strangely Mikhailov was one of them: Popov, his replace-ment in goal, looked less sure of himself, especially when fumbling a centre from Southgate, who had come out of

move on the right with Stone. Borimirov, however, gave

cleverly worked free-kick might have brought them an other. Ince was sandwiched by Kostadinov and Ivanov as he approached the 18-yard England's defence to set up a line and Pearce prepared for one of his thunderous shots. That was the deception. In-

Scotland 1, Australia 0

McCoist the headmaster for Scotland

Patrick Glenn

kick in the 44th minute. it B ILLED as a trial, this match became more of an ordeal for some of those Scotland players hoping to secure a place in the final squad for this summer's European Championship. On a largely unsatisfactory

night in front of only 20,608, peripheral contenders such as Kevin Gallacher, John Spencer and Billy McKinlay did not impress. The oldest trialist of all, 33-

year-old Ally McCoist, dem-onstrated that he retains the scoring knack with a perfect header past Mark Bosnich early in the second half. In a match of very limited opportunities, at least the conversion ratio was well up. Scotland enjoyed so much possession in the first half that there was a danger of players being tempted out of position to join the attack, eaving them vulnerable to

the quick counter. The problem was highlighted when a quick pass from Popovic would have left Tobin with a clear run at Leighton had be not been halted by a linesman's queseight yards away to the left of tionable offside decision. If the Scots failed to look

incisive or imaginative in the vicinity of Bosnich for long periods, it was largely due to the Australians' well-drilled back five, operating just be-hind another four who formed the first layer of

promising position.

were quick and alert.

With the home side dominating possession everywhere but in Australia's penalty area, it was always likely free-kicks would offer Scot land their best method of scoring but it took 27 minutes for a them to win one in a

SCOTLAND: Leight That was on the right edge of the box and from Collins's ALIA: Bossiek (NAC Brada), Poposie (Militaph) Sie nich flew to his right to save. Collins, like McAllister. McStay and McKinlay in the Scotland midfield, had en-Aun), Hervet (Hepur Breda), A Vidmar (F F (FC S Molves), Veert (Shelfield) Adelarde City), Inferenc H van Dijk (Holland) countered great difficulty in opening up a defence in which Tobin, the Vidmar • An own goal by Newcas-tle's Philippe Albert put brothers, Popovic and Horvat France on the way to a 2-0 During the first half, Auswin over Belgium in Brussels tralia seemed to have neither the inclination nor the ability last night. Sabri Lamouchi scored the second in the 72nd to create any menace of their minute. • Oliver Bierhoff scored a goal in each half last night in his second international to It may have suited their purpose, but did nothing to warm those who had paid to give Germany a 2-0 win over watch on a bitterly cold night. Denmark in Munich.

seemed almost worthy of striking a set of medals. The Scots may have had more ambition, but they were hardly more effective in trying to achieve it although O'Neil, wandering forward from central defeace, drove the ball low and wide from around 30 yards.

When Australia won a corner

Thursday March 28 1996

Craig Brown's half-time decision to take off O'Neil and McStay, defender and midfielder respectively, and replace them with two for wards in Gallacher and Booth almost backfired within three minutes of the second half.

As Australia pushed fo-ward, Slater bolted down the right and crossed to Arnold He swung and missed, but the ball ran to Aurelio Vidmar who forced a fine save out of Leighton with a low drive. In truth, he should have scored. Seven minutes after Vidmar's miss McCoist, captain-ing the Scots, then gave a demonstration of how to take a chance. Gallacher moved down the left and delivered a magnificent cross and McCoist, the ultimate predator, sent his header from

> Bosnich. The changes made by the Scots not only enlivened their own performance, but seemed to encourage the Australians into more advanturousness. Only a diving save from Leighton prevented an equal-iser as Van Blerk drove the ball low and accurately with his left foot from Corica's

short free-kick. Bosnich also had to go to work again a little later when Collins delivered a cross to the head of Spencer at the far post and the goalkeeper tipped the Chelsea forward's effort over the bar.

ments width and the combi-By half-time England might nation of Sheringham's cunhave scored several more ing and Ferdinand's speed goals. They suffered four near out of the Bulgarian penalty bobbled to Ferdinand, who is set between the 34th and ose Bulgaria problems 38th minutes. Sheringham, making a late run to meet one Lechkov, setting up clever of several sharply in-swing ingham, who had been out changes at half-time. ning and Ferdinand's speed and strength continued to pose Bulgaria problems 38th minutes. Sheringham, through the middle.

only for Mikhailov, who was spending more and more time

indiscipline." Local reports threw little

light on Asprilla's "family problem". He was due at

the training camp at mid-day on Tuesday but a local news agency reported that

the player, who keeps pedi-gree horses on his farm near his home town of

ch webt McManaman. This time he mishit his shot and the ball

Newcastle's assistant man

ager, said yesterday. "Tino is due back on Friday and

mtil we speak to him there is nothing to be said." But Newcastle can hardly

be surprised. Asprilla ar-

rived with the reputation of an ungovernable maverick.

and drove his coaches to

petus than they had achieved hitherto. For the first time in

suspended sentence for a

firearms offence in Colom

bia. A dispute with a bus

driver is said to have

caused the injury that forced him out of the 1993 Cup Winners' Cup final.

And his first month in Eng-land was marred by a clash

with Keith Curie of Man-

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ungentlemanly conduct.

ball forward to McManaman who spoilt the effect by shoot ing over the bar. But it was a good moment all the same. EXOLAND Souther (Arsonal); & Her ter Utd)

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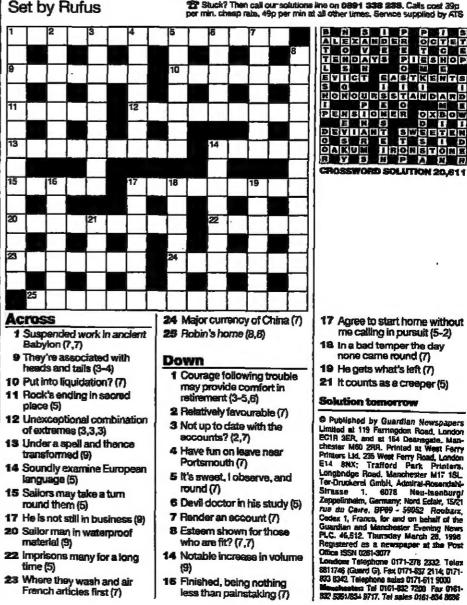
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Perdinante Internante Liverpool, 77). BULCARIA: Mikhallev (Reading): Kremenllev (Olympishos), Ginchev (Denizilspor), Hoabschev (Hamburg), Ivanov (Rapid Vienna), Leehkos (Hamburg), Rimikte (Anothosis), Isakon (Sontho Lisbon) burgi, Kirtenan Jingan), Jordange / Indipos (Bayern

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yesterday when he bla's manager Hernan turned up nine hours late for a gathering of the Colombian national team this." Colombian national team in Medellin. Newcastle United's £7.5 million striker was against Bolivia, then re-to Hernan and the squad

Tulua, had been visiting a In four years at Parma he chester City which led to horse show in Manizales on crashed at least four cars FA charges of violent and

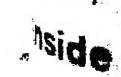
"Asprilla's attitude is

very bad and shows a lack of discipline," said Colom-

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